# The Kingston Daily Freeman

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## Y.W.C.A. Drive For Finances To Open On Monday, May 9

The annual budget campaign of the Y. W. C. A. for the year 1932-1933 will be held the week of May 9 to May 14. Plans are well under way for the work, with Mrs. George F. Rice, president of the board of directors, as general chairman of the campaign, and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, chairman of finance, as finance director. The budget, as adopted by the finance committee, has been submitted to the board of directors and the needed amount, $9,360, has been approved by the board.

The Y. W. C. A. has always functioned with the closest economy and while it was hoped to ask for a lower budget, it was not found practical. Hall rentals have been very few during the last year because the hall has been used so extensively for association activities. Membership receipts have been lower than in previous years and it has been felt very inadvisable to stress the necessity of membership for girls and women at this time. Therefore, a cut has been made in the budget to accommodate the lower receipts in these items so that an increased budget would not be necessary at this time.

Nearly all the team captains have been lined up and many of the workers, and the list will be announced next week. The finance report for the year May 1, 1931, to May 1, 1932, will be published early in May and sent to all former subscribers before the opening of the campaign.

## Hillig And Hoiriis May Again Fly Atlantic

Otto Hillig, the Liberty flying photographer, who last summer flew the Atlantic with Holger Hoiriis and came near establishing a new nonstop distance record on their flight to Denmark, is again talking of taking to the air. Hillig now states he will shortly take another long distance flight with his trans-Atlantic pilot.

Last summer after making the flight across the Atlantic Hillig described his flight as "so many hours of hell." He may attempt a second crossing in order to establish a new record, that of being the first man to fly twice across the ocean.

Hillig when questioned about the matter said a long distance flight was being discussed but he would not make any definite statements, simply saying he would go where Hoiriis went. He said they were not planning any record flights—"unless we decide to go to Europe again, and the only record in that would be in doing it a second time, which no one has ever done."

The Hillig plane was recently flown to Roosevelt Field for relicensing. It was re-licensed for two months. The plane was immediately returned to the Walden airport where the Liberty has been housed since last November when an expected sale to a Buffalo woman failed to materialize. After his flight to his home country, Denmark, Hillig returned to Liberty and negotiations were made to sell the plane to a woman in Buffalo who sought to establish a record flight across the Atlantic.

Hoiriis, pilot of the Liberty on its Atlantic flight, is well known in Kingston where he has spent many hours in the air over the local airport. On the flight last summer the Liberty came near establishing a long distance record although Hillig or Hoiriis had not contemplated any such thing when they took off.

After his flight to Denmark, his home country, Hoiriis became the hero of his country-people. On his flight Hoiriis wore a Kingston made shirt with soft collar attached. This style took the country by storm and Danish manufacturers began the manufacture of a similar shirt calling it the Hoiriis shirt. Some time ago Mr. Hoiriis presented the shirt which he wore on his trans-Atlantic flight to E. E. Fessenden, Kingston shirt manufacturer who made the shirt and who is also an aviation enthusiast.

## Fire Department Called Out Twice

The fire department was called out twice Friday evening for two fires. The first was a still alarm at 9:20 o'clock for a fire in the bathroom at the residence of John H. Bonse at 15 Ardsley street. The family was out at the time and the fire was discovered by neighbors who called the fire department. The fire was in the flooring in the bathroom and its prompt discovery confined it to that room. The firemen used chemicals in extinguishing the blaze.

At 11:45 o'clock that evening an alarm from Box 41 called the fire department to the billiard parlors of Joseph Darwak at 97 Third avenue, where a fire had broken out in the ceiling. The billiard parlors are in a small frame building which was badly damaged by the fire as well as the pool tables and equipment. The fire was discovered by several men who were shooting pool in the building. The building was owned by Samuel Polepsky, who resides next door.

### 577,934 Jobs Found.

New York, April 23 (AP).—The united action campaign for a million jobs for the jobless today announced that the total number of positions found now stands at 577,934.

## Legion to Be in Schmeling Welcome

**Drum Corps to Take Part in Celebration for Champ—Voluntary Contributions Swell Fund for Max's Expenses.**

The American Legion fife, drum and bugle corps will be out in full to help welcome Max Schmeling when he arrives in Kingston.

Captain Reginald DeChene of the corps on Friday evening had a conference with Secretary Ashton Hart of the Chamber of Commerce, assuring him that the Legionnaires would be ready to cooperate in any way with those planning for the champ's welcome.

Undoubtedly der Maxie will be greatly impressed with the Legion corps dressed in its striking blue and gold uniforms, the ones that have made the Colonial City boys head the list for the best dressed at the conventions they have attended since getting them.

Not alone the drum corps but the entire American Legion intends to work in harmony with all plans for Schmeling's reception and any other event that may benefit by their aid during his training period at Greenkill Lodge from some time around May 10 to June 15.

### Voluntary Gifts.

Sensing the big thing Kingston can make of the world champion's presence here business men, sports enthusiasts and all vitally interested in the progress of the city are offering support in every way to help the cause. Many have contributed substantial amounts to the fund being raised to bring the champ to Kingston and others are planning to do their share in swelling the purse.

Friday The Freeman published a list of contributors released by Secretary Ashton Hart of the Chamber of Commerce. He received other checks since then and many others said that they would send in their contributions before Monday when another list is to be completed.

### Secretary Hart Elated.

Some contributors in handing in or mailing their checks expressed surprise or rather disappointment that they were not called upon by a representative for a donation. Secretary Hart wishes to publicly inform all that they need not wait until called upon to make a contribution but may send it in to the Chamber of Commerce. He seemed very much elated over the attitude of Kingstonians concerning the bringing of Schmeling to this vicinity to train because of the inestimable benefit the city is expected to derive in the way of business and advertising.

Billy McCarney, co-manager with Joe Jacobs of Schmeling, was expected to arrive in town this morning to put the finishing touches on the plans for the arrival of Max which probably will be ready for publication Monday.

### TWO MEN KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION

Batavia, N. Y., April 23 (AP).—Two men are dead and another seriously injured as the result of an automobile collision last night at Stafford, six miles east of here. The dead: Vernon Snell, 30, of Leroy, and Joseph Sliwinski, 32, of Cheektowaga, a suburb of Buffalo. Edward Clark, 23, of Bethany was badly bruised and cut.

County officers said Sliwinski was driving a truck, with Shell as a passenger, and had stopped on the highway, when Clark, driving a light sedan, crashed into the truck. Shell, who had stepped out of the truck, was pinned against it by the sedan and killed instantly. Sliwinski died later in a hospital.

### IMPROVEMENT IN COUNTRY'S BANKING SITUATION.

Washington, April 23 (AP).—Reviewing the entire month of March, the Federal Reserve Board today reported conspicuous improvement in the country's banking situation.

Suspensions during the month were placed at only 45 as against 122 for February and 342 for January. The deposits of banks reopening were said to be approximately as large as those of the institutions which were forced to close. Both amounts were in excess of $15,000,000.

### WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY

North and Middle Atlantic States—Mostly fair weather early part of week followed by rains about Wednesday and by local showers near end of week. Cool over northern sections early part of week, warmer latter half. Moderate temperatures over southern sections first part of week, warmer latter half.

### Must Explain Violence.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 23 (AP).—Jefferson D. Davis, deputy prohibition administrator of northern New York, will ask an explanation of Mayor C. F. Burns of Troy of mob violence on six prohibition agents during a raid, he announced yesterday. The men were slightly injured and their two automobiles damaged Thursday night by a mob of 2,000.

### Treasury Receipts.

Washington, April 23 (AP).—Treasury receipts for April 21 were $3,862,344.51; expenditures $20,932,785.82; balance, $417,579,751.75. Customs duties for 21 days of April were $14,444,912.10.

## "High Official" Says Capone Renews Offer In Lindbergh Case

Hopewell, N. J., April 23 (AP).—The Lindbergh kidnaping mystery, now 53 days old, continued today to baffle attempts at solution.

The highlight of the past 24 hours was a high official's statement that Al Capone, the gangster, had offered a flat guarantee to effect Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.'s return in a few days if he were released temporarily from prison in Chicago. Capone denied making the offer.

The same high official said he believed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh personally had re-established contact with persons who mulcted him of a $50,000 ransom payment recently and failed to return the kidnaped child.

Two Norfolk men trying to deal with the kidnapers returned to their homes from secret missions after a colleague, the Rev. H. Dubson-Peacock, had said yesterday that Col. Lindbergh had renewed his request for the three to continue their work. On their return, Admiral Guy H. Burrage and John H. Curtis, the two intermediaries, refused to say where they had been or what success they had.

## German Diet Election Will Be Held Sunday

Berlin, April 23 (AP).—Feverish eleventh-hour activity in five-sixths of Germany preparatory to tomorrow's diet elections marked today the close of a campaign which, in many respects, has been more bitter than that preceding the recent presidential elections.

In the presidential campaign the issues were clear cut, between Republicanism, Fascism and Communism, and centered around the two colorful personalities of President von Hindenburg and Adolf Hitler.

In the diet elections, however, there is a multitude of parties with a complexity of issues and a diversity of promised remedies which is a confusion to the plain citizen.

Herr Hitler again bore the brunt of the campaign for the National Socialists, making personal appeals in a number of sections of the Reich, flying from place to place in an airplane, pleading with the voters.

His chief opponent was Premier Otto Braun of the state of Prussia who is slated to wind up the fight with a broadcast speech, the only one of the campaign. Chancellor Bruening, occupied with the parleys at Geneva, has not participated in the electioneering.

On the basis of the vote in the runoff presidential election two weeks ago Hitler's forces should secure 164 seats in the Prussian diet, compared with the seven they held in the expiring diet, which was elected four years ago when the Nazi movement was in its infancy.

## May Renew Drivers' Licenses Monday

Beginning Monday, April 25, renewal of operators' and chauffeurs' licenses will be received at the local motor vehicle bureau office on Fair street. All licenses expire the last of May and must be renewed before that time in order to drive a motor vehicle after May 31.

A revision of blanks has been made this year, several questions having been eliminated. As was the rule last year no notary is required to acknowledge the signature of the applicant.

All applications must be accompanied by the renewal stub attached to the 1931-32 license and if mailed with the required fee renewals will be forwarded. The renewal fees this year are the same, fifty cents for operators and two dollars for chauffeurs.

## Police Agitating An 8-Point Cap

For years the members of the Kingston police department have been wearing round police caps, and now members of the department are agitating the question of changing the style of the cap to the eight-point cap such as is worn by members of the New York police department. So far 17 members of the department have signed in favor of making the change from the old style to the new style cap.

### Passover Seder

Deputy Sheriff Mortimer H. Block and Mrs. Block of Accord, attended the Passover Seder at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moskowitz at Mettacahonts. Among the guests were Miss Ida Moskowitz, Miss Beatrice Moskowitz and Mrs. S. Silverman of New York city and Attorney Daniel Hoffman of Kingston.

### James Curry Ill

This morning a message came in over the teletype at police headquarters asking that Mrs. Catherine Walker of 190 Wilbur avenue be notified that her brother, James Curry, is in the Greenpoint Hospital in New York, ill with an attack of heart trouble. She was notified by the police.

## 11 Men, 2 Women Held In Connection With Chicago Kidnaping

**Others Held Said to Have Confessed Identity of Gang Who Kidnaped Howard A. Woolverton at South Bend, Ind.**

Chicago, April 23 (AP).—Eleven men and two women were arrested last night by state's attorney's police under Chief Investigator Pat Roche in connection with the recent kidnaping of Howard A. Woolverton, South Bend, Ind., manufacturer, and 29 bank robberies. The authorities said the thirteen were implicated by confessions of other members of the alleged gang already in custody at Racine, Wis., and Hartford, Ind.

Last night's arrests were made in Chicago Heights, a suburb. Most of the thirteen were seized in their homes. A search of some of them yielded a large number of firearms and much ammunition.

### Those Arrested.

Those arrested were: James Barrett, 34, alleged leader of the gang; Tony Lungo, 24; Isadore Gabby, 22; John Muroni, 24; John Di Mascio, 29; Mario Ranieri, 24; Frank Michael, 35; Nick Zena, 28; Pasco Tocco, 34; John Sebastian, 34, all of Chicago Heights, and Joseph Piza, 40, Chicago; Harriet Tanner, 20, and Dorothy Marshall, 23.

The confessions implicating the gang, the authorities said, were made by Reinold Flenker, held at Racine, and two men and two women held at the Indiana city, who also were credited with having confessed part in a series of bank robberies for which former Sheriff Ira Barton of Blackford county is serving a 20 year term at the Michigan City, Ind., state prison.

Those in custody at Hartford City are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goslin, negroes; Mrs. Elma Capelli, whose husband was sentenced with Barton, and Fred Papittro, 20.

Woolverton was kidnaped last January as with Mrs. Woolverton he was driving from a theatre to his home in a fashionable section of South Bend. The couple was taken outside the city limits, where Mrs. Woolverton was released and given a note demanding $50,000.

Woolverton was released unharmed, presumably in Chicago, returning home by train.

### MAYOR ON FOURTH DAY OF HIS NINE CENTS DIET

Syracuse, N. Y., April 23 (AP).—Scores of persons, many of them housewives, have written Mayor Rolland B. Marvin about his nine cents a day diet menu, sending him advice, encouragement and, in one case, peanuts.

Incidentally, it is no longer a nine cent diet; the adjusted figure, taking in the original food cost and the grocers' handling charge, has brought the per diem cost to a little over 10½ cents.

There were too many letters to be answered, the mayor said. "Please make clear to these good people for me," he explained today, "that many of them are laboring under a misunderstanding. We are feeding nearly 30,000 persons here in Syracuse at a cost of many thousands of dollars. Obviously, we can order in big lots, thereby getting the foodstuffs at a far greater saving than could any single household. Most of the writers seem to think I have discovered a way that any family can cut its food costs to nine cents a day for each individual. This is not the case."

The mayor today was on the fourth day of his diet. He began it as an experiment, to find out if the recommended menus contained enough nourishment, before approving it for the use of them in city relief work.

## Forest Fire in Sullivan County

Albany, N. Y., April 23 (AP).—A forest fire in Sullivan county had destroyed 1,000 acres of standing timber today and still raged unchecked as fires continued to spread through New York state.

The Sullivan county fire, the conservation department said today, was the worst reported this year. It began late yesterday near Wolf Lake, in the town of Mamakating, and grew to serious proportions during the night. The state had 60 fire fighters at the scene today.

All of the timber is on private land, the department said.

Yesterday was the worst day of the young forest fire season, reports arriving from rangers showed. Fifty-one new fires appeared, bringing the total for the week to 154. In Warren and Washington counties one dwelling, four barns and a shop were destroyed.

### Agents Visit Hudson.

The City Hall Grill, formerly the Old Grill, at City Hall Place, Hudson, received the attentions of Kingston prohibition agents Friday, who seized a large quantity of alleged whiskey, gin, wine and beer. John Lostie was arrested and will be arraigned before Commissioner Connelly Wednesday.

### Scout Court of Honor.

A court of honor for Boy Scouts of the Kingston district will be held in Kingston the first week in May. All applications for advancement at this court must be in the Scout office, Kingston, by April 30.

## Newspapermen Plan Annual Convention

New York, April 23 (AP).—Directors of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association met today to make final plans for the annual convention which will open next Tuesday.

The first session of Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to small daily newspapers, and economy has been listed as one of the chief topics for discussion.

The annual meeting of The Associated Press will precede the publishers' convention with a session on the roof garden of the Waldorf-Astoria Monday. Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury, will speak at the annual luncheon. Five directors will be elected or reelected.

Howard Davis, business manager of the New York Herald-Tribune, will preside for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association due to the illness of President Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times.

The annual Bureau of Advertising meeting will be held Thursday evening. Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, will speak and Lily Pons, Metropolitan opera coloratura soprano, will sing. Other speakers will be Robert L. O'Brien, chairman of the United States tariff commission, and the Rev. W. Warren Giles.

## 142,000,000 Persons On Fast Time Sunday

New York, April 23 (AP).—Daylight saving time will be upon us tomorrow, or at least upon some 142,000,000 of us living in the United States and Europe.

Canada will come in, too, on May 1 and then the savers of sunlight will number approximately 145,000,000.

France set its clocks up on April 1, Portugal on April 2, Belgium on April 3, and Great Britain on April 17. Holland will start on May 22 and keep the time that way for five months.

Brazil and Chile already have had their little fun with the clocks. Both of them went back to standard time on April 1, after five months of early rising.

Not all of the United States will observe the practice. Some states have laws forbidding it. The Merchants' Association of New York reports that stores, offices and banks in 33 cities of Connecticut will pay no attention to the law there. The same goes for fifteen cities in Maine.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island will go daylight saving 100 per cent and Ohio has already accomplished the same thing by putting itself totally in the eastern time belt.

New York will have 199 cities and town on daylight saving time and in Rochester, where a referendum resulted in a majority favoring standard time, many industrial concerns have decided to move their clocks up anyway.

## New York Counselor To Address Holy Name

The Hon. Arthur J. W. Hilly, corporation counsel of the city of New York, will be the guest speaker at the annual communion breakfast of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society on Sunday morning, May 1, in the Hotel Stuyvesant. The society feels fortunate in having secured Mr. Hilly, who besides being an able lawyer is considered one of the best orators available.

The Rev. Edmund Burke, spiritual director of the Holy Name, urges the members to procure tickets early. For the convenience of the Holy Name men and their friends tickets will be available at St. Joseph's Church tomorrow after all of the Masses.

There will be a special meeting of the Holy Name in St. Joseph's School Hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

## Push Clock's Hands Ahead One Hour

Daylight saving time goes into effect Sunday morning at 2 o'clock and householders before retiring this evening should not forget to shove the hands of the clocks ahead one hour so as to wake up on time with the rest of Kingston on Sunday morning. The new time will remain in effect until the last Sunday in September.

### Ten of Crew Missing.

Barry, Wales, April 23 (AP).—Ten of a crew of twelve men were missing today from the Spanish trawler Cpia Mendi, which ran on the rocks off the Pembrokeshire coast and sank. The steamer Daldorch rescued two and landed them here.

### Chaplin Defers Departure.

Singapore, Straits Settlement, April 23 (AP).—Charlie Chaplin, American movie star, ill here from dengue fever, was progressing satisfactorily today, but he had postponed his departure for Japan until a week from tomorrow.

### Police Court Quiet

Friday night passed quietly in police circles in Kingston and the police did not find it necessary to make an arrest. As a result there were no cases in police court this morning.

## Roosevelt Writes Of Relief Program

New York was the first state to undertake in a far-reaching way relief of its unemployed. In outlining his plan to the legislature last summer, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed that the state was obligated to aid those thrown out of work by the depression. The governor has written exclusively for The Associated Press the following story of what his temporary emergency relief administration has accomplished. The state's first appropriation, $20,000,000, has been spent for wages and for food, clothing and housing for those unable to obtain work. That carried the work through the winter. An additional $5,000,000 was appropriated this year to carry through the summer. In November the people vote on whether relief work will be continued. A referendum on a bond issue of $30,000,000 will determine that.

By FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT,
Governor of New York.
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Albany, N. Y., April 23 (AP).—At the time of the selection of a new chairman and the appointment of a new member of the temporary emergency relief administration, I want to call attention to the fact that the first period of the work is drawing to its close. At the time of the special session of the legislature last September the state appropriated twenty million dollars for relief work and home relief for the winter and spring and ending on May 30, 1932. We were the first state in the union to undertake state managed relief on this scale with a large state appropriation and with the recognition of any tying in of local relief agencies both public and private, under general supervision of the state administration. We hoped at that time that unemployment conditions would be much improved by spring; that hope has not been realized.

It is, therefore, worth while recognizing first, that the work of the temporary emergency relief administration has been conducted without regard to politics or the special favoring of any localities, has been conducted at a very low overhead cost and has proved the soundness of the relief structure which I recommended to the legislature last autumn.

The work will continue. Beginning June 1st we have an additional appropriation of five million dollars to last until Election Day, and it is my confident expectation that at the election the voters will approve the bond issue for thirty million dollars which is intended to cover the needs of the situation to January 1, 1934.

I am grateful to the officers and employes of the T. E. R. A. for the splendid work they have accomplished and I am happy that it continues in such good hands.

(Note—Two of the three men Governor Roosevelt named to the temporary emergency relief administration, Jesse I. Strauss of New York and Phillip J. Wickser of Buffalo resigned this spring and were replaced by Harry L. Hopkins of New York and Charles D. Osborne of Auburn. The third original member, John J. Sullivan, of Albany remains.)

### FLOWING WELL DRILLED JUST OUTSIDE CITY

Oliver Maxwell, the Washington avenue well driller, on Thursday completed a well 173 feet deep at the newly erected gas station of Marshall Roosa on Albany avenue extension, just north of the city line. The well proved to be what is known as a "flowing well," throwing a two-inch stream of water five feet above the ground.

This is the first in Mr. Maxwell's 30 years of experience as a well driller that he has struck a flowing well and as far as is known there are only one or two others in this vicinity.

### DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE HAS FAIR FUNDS READY

Albany, N. Y., April 23 (AP)—The Department of Agriculture and Markets is ready to turn over $375,000 in county fair allotments to various counties in the state. Forty county fairs will receive the maximum allotment of $6,000, the department has announced, while others will receive sums in proportions to the premiums they pay.

The money, which was appropriated by the last legislature, is to encourage agriculture and the breeding of cattle, sheep, swine and poultry.

### Appointed Superintendent

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., April 23 (AP).—Cyrus B. Elmore, deputy superintendent of the Saratoga Springs Reservation, has been appointed superintendent, to succeed the late John G. Jones. The appointment was made yesterday at a meeting of the Saratoga Springs Commission in New York.

### First Barge Cargo.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 23 (AP).—The first barge canal cargo of the season, 300,000 gallons of molasses, arrived here yesterday from Albany. Captain John Nelson, of the tug Dynamic, said high water had prevented many fleets from passing under some of the bridges.

### Prefers His Truck.

Middletown, N. Y., April 23 (AP).—George Berea prefers trucks. Offered his choice yesterday of truck driver for the village of Howells or retaining his job as justice of the peace, Berea resigned the justiceship and climbed into the driver's seat.

## Rotary Clubs Around World Converse With Schenectady by Radio

Schenectady, N. Y., April 23 (AP).—Through the medium of short wave radio the greetings of Rotary International were flashed around the world today for the benefit of Rotarians attending the annual conference of the 29th Rotary district.

Atmospheric conditions were favorable this morning. An attempt to girdle the earth with a short wave broadcast failed yesterday on account of static on the other side of the world, according to the technicians, although the more superstitious in the audience placed the blame on "Nig", a black cat that walked across the stage of the theatre where the test was to be made. Today "Nig" was confined in a cage that was placed on the stage in view of the audience.

Carl W. Snyder, former president of the Schenectady Rotary Club, voiced the greetings of American Rotarians, and responses were made by W. De Cock Buning, a director of Rotary International, from the Hague, Holland, and Sydney W. Pascal, president of Rotary International, from Sydney, Australia. The ethereal circuit was routed from Schenectady to Amsterdam, Holland, thence to Van Dung, Java, to Sydney, and then by a ten thousand mile jump to Schenectady.

A film record of the program was made for a rebroadcast at 12:45 p. m. today from Station WGY.

## Report General Ma Is Held Prisoner

Tokyo, April 23 (AP).—The censorship on news of the movements of General Mah Chan-Shan was lifted today and local newspapers published dispatches from their Manchurian correspondents saying the general was held a prisoner by his own lieutenants in northern Manchuria.

Chinese reports recently quoted General Mah as saying he joined in the regime of the new federated state of Manchuria only as a spy and that he was now dissociated from it and loyal to the Chinese central government at Nanking.

The Manchurian version of General Mah's recent adventures, published here, is this:

He left Tsitsihar on April 3 on the way to Tahelho, where he found his former subordinates enraged because he failed to divide up the 1,000,000 mesican dollars (about $250,00) which he received from popular subscriptions in China proper last fall when he was defending Manchuria against the Japanese army at the Nonni river.

These subordinates, the dispatches said, looted his home at Tahelho and imprisoned the whole family. They are the leaders of the present revolt against the Pu-Yi government at Changchun and are believed to be still holding General Mah prisoner in the Tahelho vicinity.

For this reason, the Manchurian story claims, recent telegrams originating at Blagoveshchenck, Siberia, addressed to the Chinese government and signed with General Mah's name, are believed to have been fabrications, probably, the dispatches said, written by the consul of the Chinese government at Blagoveshchenck, whose recall was recently requested by the Soviet government at Moscow.

The Manchurian government spokesman recalled that General Mah is unable to write or to sign his name and added that, regardless of the general's whereabouts or intentions, the government's control of the province of Heilungkiang and its policy there remains unchanged.

## Agree to Give Hoover Reorganization Power

Washington, April 23 (AP).—The Federal economy program was advanced today to the point of definite agreement by the special House committee to recommend giving President Hoover a limited power to reorganize the bureaus and departments of the government.

He will not be authorized, under the plan, to do away with any existing functions, but merely to transfer and consolidate activities in the interest of economy and efficiency, his action being subject within sixty days to veto by Congress. But the bill will direct him to recommend abolition of unnecessary tasks to Congress for its action.

This decision brought near to completion the omnibus retrenchment bill, a measure which will save the government roughly $200,000,000 next fiscal year if its many controversial proposals can survive opposition in House and Senate. Although the Democratic leaders all expressed themselves against giving Mr. Hoover consolidating power when he first proposed it, there have been growing indications that many if not all have swung around, so this committee recommendation may not have so rough a passage.

A major struggle, however, is in sight over the Federal payroll reduction which will be proposed when the bill is offered the House next Wednesday as a rider to the appropriation bill for Congress. Many cross currents of sentiment confuse the issue. Attaching the pay reduction plan to this particular bill was admittedly planned with the intention of making each member vote for or against cutting his own pay, a delicate matter for pay-cut foes so close to election time.

# Flashes of Life Sketched In Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Engin, Mass.—Goose for dinner Sunday, Yum! Yum! A flock of wild geese was flying over town when an electrical storm broke. Thunderbolt hit the flock and down tumbled 52 birds. They were divided among the citizens.

Marseilles, France—Because Legion will wear a uniform, police promise, but not the faded khaki of the French Foreign Legion. Seeking to enlist, he was turned down by a non-com who thought he "looked like a crook." Then detectives identified him as an absconding cashier. The incident is a blow to novelists who depict the Legion as a haven for the lawless.

Kansas City—Hazel May Hillson is only four, but she's a brave life saver just the same. Hazel May scrambled into a fish pond and rescued her 18-months-old brother, Howard, from drowning.

New York—The metropolis may be a big city to some people, but to Supreme Court Justice John Ford it is a place of "sweetness and light, happiness and contentment, decency and morality." He said so yesterday in rebuking legislative investigators of the city.

Monticello, N. Y.—James Labarr, taxi driver, was glad to see his friend, State Trooper Walter Sweeney. He threw his arms around Sweeney as the latter, knife and fork in hand, was eating in a restaurant. Sweeney swung around and the knife accidentally pierced Labarr's stomach. He died.

Topeka—Talk about bargains in real estate! The Kansas Capital, with the city library thrown in, was sold for $4,321 yesterday. It was all because some special improvement taxes, collectable by the county, were not paid. But it was largely a technicality, so folks aren't worrying.

### HAS NEW TYPE OF HARDWOOD FLOORS

During the winter months, V. Burgevin Hyatt, contractor and builder, has been laying Cromar Hardwood Floors in many homes in Kingston.

Many home owners want new and beautiful oak floors, but dread the ordeal of having them laid. This new type of hardwood floor can be used the same day as laid. In the morning the furniture is moved aside, the floor laid, and the room is ready for use in the evening. The old method of scraping, sanding and varnishing, which causes so much inconvenience, is all done away with. These floors are very beautiful, being finished at the factory with filler, varnish and wax and come in light and dark tones.

Mr. Hyatt has laid these floors in his own home at 96 Johnston avenue, and anyone interested is invited to inspect them at any time.

Additional information about these floors, or samples, will be furnished upon request, by telephoning Kingston 2495.

The summer school at Oklahoma A. & M. College, oldest summer school in the state, holds its twenty-fifth session this year.


## WONDERFUL NEW TRUSS PAD RELIEVES PRESSURE

A leading manufacturer of trusses, world known for quality over a quarter century, has perfected a wonderful new truss pad which has proven a great boon for the ruptured person. The Akron Mechano-Form Pad, found only on Akron Mechano-Form Trusses, differs from all other truss pads because it has an adjustable center. By means of a control device built into the pad itself the center of the pad can be raised or lowered, varying the pressure to exactly meet each wearer's needs. The rupture is held securely at the inner ring but the pressure is less than required with other pads and unnecessary tissue destroying pressure around the rupture opening is overcome. The new pad is built of especially compounded non-porous sponge rubber which makes it not only very comfortable to the skin but also superlatively sanitary.

Maben & Walker, exclusive Akron Truss representatives in this city, are now demonstrating this wonderful new development. The Expert Truss Fitter in charge of this progressive local store's truss department will show any truss wearer exactly how the new pad functions. Ask to see the new Akron Mechano-Form Pad Truss.—Adv.

## TEETH BRUSHING AN ANCIENT RITE

### Indo-Europeans of 1700 B. C., Did a Thorough Job.

Chicago—There is nothing modern about brushing of teeth, for the ancient Indo-Europeans of 1700 B. C. made a rite of this particular hygienic act, members of the American Oriental society, meeting at the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago were told. According to Dr. George V. Bobrinskoy, assistant professor of Sanskrit at the university, the early Indians had no tooth paste, but they did a thorough job nevertheless.

For a toothbrush, the Indo European user a twig taken from a banyan tree, a species of fig tree being recommended for the purpose. It was imperative that the bark remain on the twig. Another method was to chew twigs or sticks of certain varieties of trees. The "toothbrush" could be used but once, and then must be disposed of by leaving it in a clean place.

There was a long list of days when the rite must either be omitted or performed in a different manner, and in such cases the cleansing of the mouth by rinsing with twelve mouthfuls of water was substituted. The time of the rite was also prescribed, the teeth being cleaned just before the bath.

The size of the stick was rigidly specified, one authority giving the proper length as twelve angulas long, an angula being slightly less than an inch. Other authorities, however, specified various lengths for the various castes, the brahmanas using the longest, of ten angulas.

Various prayers were addressed to the cleaning stick both before and after its use, and Professor Bobrinskoy translated one for the assembled Orientialists, as being: "Oh, Lord of the Forest, grant us long life, strength, glory, progeny, cattle, riches, and knowledge."

The dantadhavana is mentioned in early Buddhist literature, the words "toothpick," and "toothcleaner" appearing frequently. Professor Bobrinskoy cited a passage which read: "There are five evils, O monks, resulting from the omission of the chewing of the tooth stick. Which five? It is detrimental to the eyesight; the mouth becomes evil smelling; the taste-conducting nerves of the tongue are not cleansed; bile, phlegm and food cover the tongue over, and one's meal does not please one."

## Manila Crime Report Shows Large Increase

Manila, P. I.—Manila, ordinarily a city more peaceful than most cities of its size in the United States, experienced an increase in crime wave during 1931, according to police records.

Last year arrests totaled 24,620, against 20,620 for 1930, or an increase of almost 25 per cent.

Despite this the condition of peace and order was fairly well maintained, according to police.

Increases were noted in cases of robbery, violations of the public motor vehicle law, gambling, prostitution, theft, homicide, rape, murder, seditions, and possession of deadly weapons, making the 1931 figure bigger.

This increase is largely ascribed to the unemployment situation and the depression.

## Takes Glass From Man's Foot After 30 Years

Kansas City, Mo.—A sore foot was troubling P. J. Regan, so he went to a doctor. The physician removed a small piece of glass, embedded in his foot 30 years ago when he was a barefoot boy.

### Texans Study Esperanto

Austin.—Over eighty University of Texas students meet in a small room, with cracked, whitewashed walls, each night, here, to study Esperanto, the universal language. No university credit is given for their study.

## $500,000 Village to House Athletes

Los Angeles.—A miniature city called Olympic Village, but which might well be called the Town of Babel, is under construction west of Los Angeles to house the hundreds of athletes who will compete in the Olympic games here between July 30 and August 14.

Voices of almost every tongue will be heard in the village while the cream of the world's athletes are in competition. After the Olympic games have finished the village may become a ghost town, or be salvaged for some use as yet undecided by those in charge.

While the games are under way the village will be an ideal home town, boasting of every modern convenience. A complete bureau of information will be fitted up to give aid to competing athletes in any language on the globe.

The Olympic committee estimates that the village will cost $200,000 before it is complete and ready for the athletes. The architecture will be in designs suggestive of different localities of the world.


**6%** DIVIDENDS have been paid by the Home-Seekers' Co-op. Savings & Loan Association for over 12 years. Now is the time to subscribe for shares in the new series. Call at the office, No. 20 FERRY ST.


# Overnight News Gathered By A. P.

By The Associated Press

Domestic:

Washington—Hoover opposes straight salary cut for federal employees.

Hopewell, N. J.—Capone renews offer to help find Lindbergh baby.

Washington—Absence of two witnesses hampers stock market inquiry.

Honolulu—Darrow refuses to permit prosecution alienists to examine Massie.

Washington—House economy committee agrees to give Hoover limited power to reorganize government agencies.

Los Angeles—Greta Garbo's manager denies she plans to wed.

Foreign:

Windermere, England—E. T. Scott, editor of the Manchester Guardian, drowns when row boat upsets.

Moscow—Lady Bailey, British flier, is missing between Kovno, Lithuania and Moscow.

Mexico City—Captain Duardo Leborde, Cuban army flier, crashes at San Antonia De Los Naranjos on flight from Havana to Mexico City.

Tokyo—Four Japanese are appointed to positions in the new Manchurian state.

## Matters Before The Surrogate

The will of G. Frank Van Keuren, who died at Arena, March 14, bequeaths the entire estate to the wife, Flora E. Van Keuren, who is named executrix. Residuary legatees are the children, Mabel V. Webster, Katherine V. Dickson, G. Arthur and Ralph B. Van Keuren. There is an interest in real property, valued at not to exceed $5,000, and personal of not more than $3,500. Fenton & Fenton are the attorneys.

Letters of administration in the estate of Anna M. Douglas, who died at Ellenville March 25, issued to a son, William L. Douglas. The estate consists of personal property valued at not to exceed $5,500, and the attorney is Clarence A. Hoornbeek. Heirs at law are the two sons, William L. Douglas of Ellenville and Edward E. Douglas of Port Jervis, and a granddaughter, Miriam Douglas, of Ellenville.

Anna V. Netter is the sole beneficiary and executrix under the will of her brother, Martin J. Mooney, who died in Kingston February 15. Chris J. Flanagan is the attorney and the estate consists of personal property valued at not to exceed $2,000.

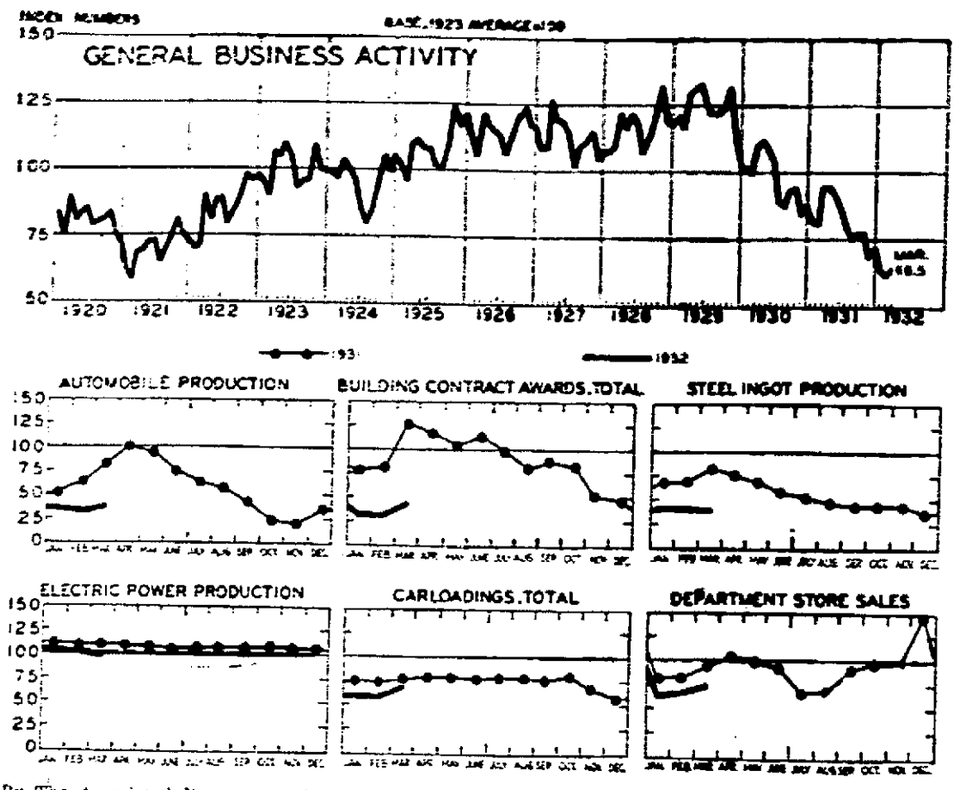
Letters issued to Louisa DeGraff, widow, in the estate of Oscar DeGraff, who died in the town of New Paltz March 29. The estate consists of an interest in the farm, valued at not to exceed $6,000, and personal of not over $1,000. Milton O. Auchmoody is the attorney. Heirs at law are the widow, three sons, Charles A., Daniel H. and Howard H. DeGraff, a daughter, Bessie DeGraff, all of the town of New Paltz, and a daughter, Olive Carroll, of Poughkeepsie.

### LAKE KATRINE GRANGE ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED.

Lake Katrine, April 23.—The worthy master of Lake Katrine Grange wishes to remind all patrons that the next meeting of the Grange will be held on daylight saving time. The meeting will begin promptly at 8:30 p. m.

Through an unavoidable error, the address of the unfortunate brother, Tom Knight, was published as being at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital. Brother Knight can be reached by addressing him at the Kingsbridge U. S. Veterans' Hospital, 30 Kingsbridge Road, Bronx, New York city.

## BUSINESS TRENDS—*Activity Shows Improvement*




(By The Associated Press)

Business activity in some lines showed improvement in March, and the average of total activity increased, according to the charts of the National Industrial Conference board, prepared from the data of the Conference of Statisticians in Industry. The conference represents the opinion of more than 10,000 industrial firms.

The chart at the top shows the general swing of business since 1920. In March actual business activity improved to the index number of 66.5 as compared to an average 100 in 1923. The improvement, however, was less than normally occurs at this time of the year.

**The smaller charts show the actual trend in six different lines of economic activity. The dotted lines show what happened in 1931, and the heavy lines the trend this year. Automobile production, for instance, improved in March, 1932, as it did in March, 1931, but improvement was much less than normalily occurs in March.**


# Kingston Coal Company's

**PRICES PER NET TON DELIVERED.**
**SUBJECT TO ADVANCE WITHOUT NOTICE.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Egg | $12.00 | Stove | $12.25 |
| Chestnut | $12.00 | Pea | $10.25 |
| No. 1 Buckwheat | $8.50 | Stoker Rice | $7.50 |

**A Discount of 40c per ton allowed if payment is made as follows:**

1.—Cash with order.
2.—Cash on Delivery.
3.—For payment 30 days from date of Delivery, if credit has been established.

**These prices will apply on orders accepted by us at this time for delivery before July 1, 1932.**

# Kingston Coal Company



# YOUR MOVE?

## Select YOUR NEW Apartment This Easy Way . . .

Sit in your favorite easy chair with a copy of TODAY'S Daily Freeman . . . turn to the classified page and there under the classification "Apartments For Rent" you can easily select just the apartment that meets your fancy and your purse.

## The DAILY FREEMAN CLASSIFIED PAGE


COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER.—Anna N. Van Etten, plaintiff, against Olar E. Peters, et al, defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made in the above entitled action, dated March 8, 1932, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office March 11, 1932, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction on the 29th day of April 1932, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a heap of stones at the northeasterly corner of lands of said Van Etten, and running thence south 27° east 5.16 chains to a basswood sapling with stones around it; thence south 3° west 21.60 chains to a stone; thence south 42° east 10.60 chains more or less to an iron pipe driven in the ground; thence north 49° 41' east 0.81 chains to an iron pipe driven in the ground; thence south 29° 30' east 1.52 chains to an iron pipe driven in the ground; thence south 69° 41' west about 0.72 chains to an iron pipe driven in the ground; thence southeasterly about 1.72 chains to a point; thence south 21° east 2.29 chains to a point, said last mentioned line crossing the public highway known as the mountain road running from Hurley to Lamontville; thence south 10° west 0.40 chains to a stone; thence south 63° 30' east 6.60 chains to a stone; thence south 45° 30' east 10.10 chains to a stone; thence north 43° 30' east 1.82 chains to a point; thence north 37° 30' east 2.90 chains to a point; thence north 23° 30' east 3.66 chains to a point; thence south 48° 30' east 2.27 chains to a stone; thence south 31° 54' west 11.74 chains to a stone; thence south 39° 40' east 20.30 chains to a point in the center of the Esopus Creek; thence in a southwesterly direction up the center of said Esopus Creek about 6300 feet to the southeasterly corner of lands now or formerly James Murdock; thence along lands of said Murdock north 44° 46' west 33.69 chains to a point, said last mentioned course crossing the public highway known as the mountain road leading from Hurley to Lamontville; thence north 28° east 2.40 chains to an old heap of stones; thence north 44° 15' west 29.94 chains to a point; thence north 47° 30' east 11.93 chains to a point; thence north 61° 55' east 3.95 chains to a point; thence north 41° east 1.91 chains to a point; thence north 44° 57' west 6.12 chains to a point; thence north 44° 05' west 9.70 chains to a point; thence north 21° 25' west 6.35 chains to a point in the center of a road; thence along the center of said road north 45° 10' east 0.67 chains to a point; thence north 29° east 2.43 chains to a point in the center of said road; thence north 46° 30' east 8.30 chains to a point in the center of said road crossing a brook; thence in and along the center of said brook north 22° 30' west 2 chains to a point; thence north 21° east 1.50 chains to a point; thence north 18° 30' east 3.60 chains to a point; thence north 60° 15' west 2.25 chains to a point in the center of said brook; thence north 27° east 2.54 chains to a point; thence south 44° 50' east 5.75 chains to a point in the center of a road; thence along the center of said road north 68° east 13.61 chains to a point; being the northwesterly corner of lands now or formerly Arthur Winchell; thence along lands of said Winchell south 32° 25' east 5.07 chains to a point; thence north 34° 24' east 8.15 chains to a point at the southeasterly corner of lands of said Winchell; thence continuing along lands of said Winchell north 42° 36' west 6 chains to a point; thence crossing a road north 9° 36' west 3 chains to a point; thence north 52° 24' east 5 chains to a stone; thence northwesterly 0.20 chains to a point; thence north 51° east 14.03 chains to a point; thence south 42° east 15 chains to a point on the easterly side of a road; thence south 28° east 6.76 chains to a point; thence south 37° east 2.44 chains to a point; thence north 59° 30' east 4.85 chains to a point; thence north 25° 09' east 33.70 chains to a point; thence north 38° 54' east 11.60 chains to the place of beginning. Excepting and reserving out of the above described property the property now or formerly of Cornelius C. Oliver designated as lot No. 3 on a map of lands of John G. Van Etten, in the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, New York, made by Edward B. Codwise, C. E., October 28, 1915, and filed in the Ulster County Clerk's office. Also excepting and reserving out of the above described premises a small lot conveyed by John G. Van Etten and Anna N. Van Etten, his wife, to Jay A. Noxon and Ida M. Noxon, by deed November 20, 1920, and recorded on that day in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Book No. 479 of Deeds at page 211. Also excepting and reserving out of the above described property so much thereof as was conveyed by John G. Van Etten and Anna N. Van Etten, his wife, to the Town of Marbletown by deed dated July 25, 1927, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Book of Deeds No. 525 at page 443, which conveyance was made on the relocation of a part of the public highway passing through the above described premises. Also excepting and reserving out of the above described property all public highways crossing the same, or any part of said property, and any and all rights of way of telephone lines as the same now exist over said premises.

The property above described and hereby mortgaged is shown on a map of lands of John G. Van Etten in the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, New York, above referred to and now on file in the Ulster County Clerk's office, but not all of the lands shown upon said map are included in this mortgage, some of the property having been sold by John G. Van Etten in his life time and some exchanged and some changes have been made in the boundary lines by the acquisition of a small parcel of land from Cornelius C. Oliver not appearing upon said map and the sale of the adjacent small parcel indented on said map in the Oliver parcel. Said map also showing certain property belonging to Cornelius C. Oliver referred to as parcel No. 3 and a small parcel on said map at the easterly end thereof having been sold by Anna N. Van Etten to Edgar Rowe.

Also hereby mortgaging All that certain other tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Marbletown aforesaid, at a place commonly called the High Hill and being the northeasterly end of lot No. 14, which was conveyed by the Trustees of Marbletown to one William Smith on the 25th day of March 1802, and being the same premises described in a certain deed of conveyance given by William Smith and wife to Peter Jansen on the 27th day of February 1805, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Book of Deeds No. 38 at pages 666 and 667, on the 9th day of May 1832, reference to said deed and the record thereof being hereby made for a more complete and full description thereof.

Also hereby mortgaging All that certain lot of land situate in said Town of Marbletown, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of lot No. 14 at a heap of stones around a stake marked with 14 and 15 notches, thence along the bounds of lot No. 14 north forty-one degrees east fifty-seven chains fifteen links to stones around a stake marked with 14 and 15 notches on the bounds of the Town of Hurley, thence along the same north forty-eight degrees forty minutes west four chains and eighty-five links to stones around a pine tree marked with 15 and 16 notches, thence south forty-one degrees west fifty-seven chains and fifteen links to stones around a stake marked 15 & 16, and thence south forty-nine degrees east five chains to the place of beginning. Containing twenty-six acres and one tenth of an acre, as the same was conveyed by Jacob VanDemark and wife to Thomas H. Jansen by deed dated January 9, 1903. Excepting and reserving out of the last above described parcel the cemetery thereon, together with the right of ingress to and egress from the same to the parties owning said cemetery or having the right to inter therein. The last above described premises being a part of the premises described in a deed from Mary Alice Hinkley to John E. Van Etten, dated May 6th 1895, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Book of Deeds No. 380 at page 232.

This mortgage is made subject to all rights acquired by the City of New York in and to the waters of the Esopus Creek by reason of the construction of the Ashokan Reservoir and all such rights are hereby excepted and reserved from this mortgage.

The premises hereby mortgaged are roughly estimated to contain seven hundred fifty acres, and are subject to a first mortgage for $25,000.

Dated, March 14, 1932.

H. LEROY GILL, Referee.

HARRY H. FLEMMING,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
22 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.

MILTON O. AUCHMOODY, ESQ.,
Attorney for Defendant Sherman,
240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

DANIEL HOFFMAN, ESQ.,
Attorney for Defendant Peters,
277 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

# Sunday Services In The Churches

**Church notices must be received by three o'clock on Friday afternoon at the Freeman office on lower Broadway if publication is desired in the paper on Saturday.**

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 162 Fair street.—Sunday service at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 49 John street.

Upper Room Mission, 562 Broadway, near West Shore, a place of prayer, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, superintendent.—Services every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. You are invited to attend and join in testimony prayer and song.

Emanuel Baptist Church—Sunday school at 10:30 daylight saving time; 11 o'clock, preaching by the Rev. Mr. Medley. There will be a sacred concert at 3:30 o'clock. Speakers for the afternoon, Mrs. S. C. Dewitt and the Rev. George Johnson from St. Mark's A. M. E. Church.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue between Downs and O'Neil streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor.—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30. The regular mid-week prayer and class meeting Thursday evening at 7:45 in the church. A cordial, Christian welcome awaits everyone.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. W. J. Gratton, rector, telephone 50.—Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Great Physician." Sunday School meets in session at 9:45 a. m. Visitors and strangers cordially invited to worship with us. Services conducted on daylight saving time, one hour ahead of standard time. Kindly observe the change.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister.—The service is at 11 o'clock. The sermon subject will be "The Cathedral of the Mountains." Ps. 121. The Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. On Thursday evening at 7:30 the congregational meeting will be held. Reports will be read. Officers will be elected. Annual meeting of the Missionary Society will be held Friday.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street—Morning service 10:30, sermon by the Rev. H. Goodrich Gates of New York city. Sermon topic, "The Gospel for Hard Times". Bible school 11:45. Vesper service 5 o'clock, sermon topic "Retouching the Saints."

**Musical Program**

MORNING

Prelude—"Prelude No. 15" ....Chopin
Solo—"Face to Face" ....... Johnson
R. Du Bois
Offertory—"Andante in B Flat" ....
Mozart
Postlude—"Laus Deo" ..... DuBois

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor. The Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley preaches. Subject of sermon, "Knowledge and Religion." Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Music at morning worship:

Organ Prelude—"Andantino" .....
—Federlein
Anthem—"Sun of My Soul" .......
—Van Vliet
Solo—"Judge Me, O God" ........
—Dudley Buck
Mr. Main.
Offertory—"Sheep and Lambs" ....
—Homer-Deis
Postlude ..........Mendelssohn

St. James M. E. Church, corner of Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. F. H. Neal, pastor—Sabbath school, 9:45; classes for all ages. Morning worship with sermon 11 o'clock. Subject, "Advice to Youth." Epworth League 6:45. Evening worship 7:30. Subject lessons from the "Sermon on the Mount." Monday evening, Men's Club, 8 o'clock, church parlors. Wednesday evening, Virginia baked ham supper, 6 o'clock. Thursday evening, midweek prayer and praise service. Friday, missionary meeting with Mrs. Frederick Snyder, 44 Clinton avenue. Saturday afternoon, Circle No. 4 will hold food sale at Rose & Gorman's. Music by chorus choir with solos by Robert Hawksley. Miss Merritt, organist. All services daylight saving time.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. E. B. Brown, pastor—Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Church school at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:45 p. m. All services on daylight saving time. Morning musical program:

Prelude—Prayer from Du Nord....
Meyerbeer
Anthem—He Lives on High.........
McKinney
Offertory Solo—Bow Down Thine Ear.......................Eville
Frank M. Elmendorf
Postlude—March from Martha.....
Solotow

Tuesday, 8 p. m., monthly business meeting of the Christian Endeavor. Wednesday, 5:30 p. m., Martha Washington tea and entertainment. Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert L. Ross, minister—Divine worship with preaching next Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for the morning sermon, "Growing Rusty". Special anniversary service in the evenings for the I. O. O. F. Lodges 172 and 86, and Rebekahs Nos. 48 and 237. These orders will attend in organization form. Special music. The minister will preach on the subject, "On the Jericho Road." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Men's class under the direction of Howard N. Smith in Epworth Hall. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Boy Scouts each Monday from 6:30 to 8 p. m. Willys N. Ryder, scoutmaster. Junior League Thursday at 3:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Expository addresses on lessons in the Book of Genesis by the minister. Services begin on daylight saving schedule.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., pastor-elect—Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 10:40. Junior sermon: "The Magic of Your Eyes." Sermon topic: "Reflectors of Glory." Texts: "Look Unto Him and Be Radiant." Psalm 34:5. II Cor. 3:18.

**Program of Music**

Prelude—Aria from "St. Paul" ....
Mendelssohn
Anthem—"Come Unto Him" ......
Johnston
Solo—"The Spirit Divine" ..Hamblen
Mrs. DuBois
Postlude—"Postlude" ........Weber

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 a free lecture about Palestine by Mr. Armstrong who lived in the Holy Land for three years. He will dress in the costume of the country and show pictures of people and places there. At 8:15 on Wednesday an entertainment by the Ushers' Club. Admission, adults, 35 cents, children, 20c.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.—Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "The Unconscious Development of Character." Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "Is Sin Out of Date?" Bible school session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m., led by Miss Lucy Healy's class. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30. Sunday musical program:

MORNING.

Prelude—La Chemin a Paradis ....
—Blumenthal
Male Quartet—O Lord Most Holy..
—Frank
Offertory—Andante ......Sibelines
Baritone Solo ...........Selected
Mr. Brigham.
Postlude ....................Bach

EVENING.

Prelude—Evensong ........Martin
Male Quartet—What a Friend..Main
Offertory—Old Melody.
Tenor Solo ..............Selected
Mr. Hookey.
Postlude—Marche Russe..Schminke

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Hunter and Wurts streets, the Rev. Fred Hall Deming, D. D., pastor—The services for tomorrow will be as follows: At 10 a. m., Sunday school, George E. Lowe, superintendent. At 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Dr. Deming will preach. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. Music program:

MORNING

Prelude—"Intermezzo" ....Hollinn
Anthem—"Praise the Lord" .Haydn
Offertory solo—"How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" ...Harker
Miss Laura Bailey
Postlude—"Dukes Street" .Whiting

EVENING

Prelude—"To The Evening Star" ..
Whener
Offertory solo—"Teach Me to Pray" ..................Jewett
Miss Laura Bailey
Postlude

Thursday at 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise service. "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor. The Sunday called Cantate.—Sunday school and Bible Class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Thy Brother shall Rise Again". The English hymns, 497, 531, 14, 578. German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "No Man can Come unto Me Except it were Given Him of My Father". The German hymns, 141, 240, 174, 238. A meeting of the general convention committee will be held Sunday at 2 p. m.; the members of the committee are urged to attend this meeting. The Junior Society meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a spider web social and an entertainment Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Sewing Circle meets Thursday at 2 p. m. The Men's Club will meet Friday at 8 p. m.; the guest speaker will be the managing editor of the Kingston Daily Freeman. On Ascension Day, Thursday, May 5, a German festival service will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. The oldest Lutheran Church in the city; organized 1849—9 a. m. German service. The German speaking public welcome. 10 a. m. English Sunday school. All children welcome. 11 a. m. English service. Sermon theme: "The Holy Spirit's Reproval of the World." Text: John 16:8-11. The public is invited. Monday night meeting of the finance auxiliary. Tuesday night at seven Junior Luther League girls meet. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 weekday Bible school. All children welcome. Wednesday evening beginning at 5 o'clock the Ladies' Aid will hold a cafeteria supper in the assembly rooms. The public is cordially invited. Thursday night at eight choir rehearsal. English service on Ascension Day, May 5, in the evening at eight o'clock. Music for the services:

Prelude—"Andantino" ...........
Cesar Franck
Offertory—Vision . Josef Rheiberger
Vocal Solo by Francis Phillips—"The Living God" ... Geoffrey O'Hara
Postlude—Postlude March.
Roger B. Schwartz, organist and choir director.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, "The Church with the Chimes," corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. O. E. Brandorff, pastor; Leonard Stine, choirmaster; Prof. Fred Richens, organist—The Graded Bible school at 9:30 a. m. The Tower Chimes at 10:20 a. m. and 7:10 p. m. Mornish service at 10:45; sermon, "Jesus In Prayer." Evening service at 7:30; sermon, "The Man Who Prevailed With God," continuing the series of sermons on Old Testament Characters of timely interest. The musical program:

10:45 A. M.

Prelude—"Andante Cantabile" ....
W. Rea
Anthem—"The Lord is My Light" .
H. W. Parker
Recitative and Aria—"For Behold, Darkness Shall Cover the Earth." "The People that Walked in Darkness", from Handel's "Messiah".
Mr. Stine
Postlude—"Pastoral Symphony ...
Handel

7:30 P. M.

Prelude—"Lento Expressivo" ....
A. W. Ketelbey
Anthem—"Lord of All Being" ...
Mark Andrews
Vocal duet—"The Day is Past and Over" ..............Blumenthal
Miss O'Connor and Mr. Newell
Organ Offertory—"Intermezzo" ...
Claudet
Postlude ..............Sheppard

Intermediate and Senior Luther Leagues at 6:30 p. m. Senior Luther League play Wednesday, May 11.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, the central Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Carl A. Romoser, pastor.—Church school at 9:45. Lessons and catechism. Presentation of awards in service at 10:45. Service at 10:45. Sermon on gospel for Cantate Sunday. It is a special word of Christ to the spiritual of all time. Evening service at 7:30. We have been having the members of the Young People's Society assist in this service. The pastor is glad that the faithful people of our church have supported these services. Sunday we will again have a number from the recent confirmation classes with us. Misses Helen Koeppen, Evelyn Renn and Harry Marquart, Harold Broskie and Herbert Mueller were with us last week. Special Washington memorial service in the evening next Sunday at 7:30. Mr. Schoonmaker, of the Y. M. C. A. secretaryship, will speak on "Washington, the Citizen." The pastor will preach on "Washington, the Christian." Public examination of the catechumens in the morning service on May 8, and confirmation on May 15. Holy communion will be celebrated in the morning and evening on Pentecost, May 15. The Young People's Society goes on an outing and supper to Mrs. Rousch's home in Lomontville on Thursday. Meet at the church at 6:45 to 7 o'clock. Miss Marquart was delegated to complete the lists. Our service opens on daylight saving time—one hour earlier tomorrow. The subject of the evening service will be "The Graves Were Opened." Choir in the morning. Miss Marquart organist.

St. John's Church, Albany and Tremper avenues—8 a. m., the Holy Communion. Corporate. Men's Club. 9:15 a. m., the church school. "For Cross and Flag." Walter T. Elston, superintendent, 22 Franklin street. 10:45 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Order of service:

Processional—"Savior, Blessed Savior" ..................Stubbs
Venite, chant in D ........Hopkins
Te Deum in D ..............Noble
Jubilate in E-flat ..........Buck
Hymn—"Fairest Lord Jesus" ....
Silesian-Noble
Sermon—"The Christian Ideal" ...
Rector
Anthem—"I Will Mention the Loving-kindnesses" ........Sullivan
Recessional—"On Our Way Rejoicing" ..................Havergal

4 p. m., choral evensong and address. Order of service:

Processional—"Onward, Christian Soldiers!" ............Sullivan
Magnificat in G ......Cruickshank
Hymn—"Holy Father, Cheer Our Way" ....................Stainer
Address—"Going with God" .Rector
Anthem—"Evening and Morning"..
Woodward
Vesper hymn—"Sun of My Soul, Thou Savior Dear" .....German
Recessional—"Fling Out the Banner!" ...................Calkin

Professor Robert Williams, organist and choirmaster. Vested choir of male voices. "If you do not love, you do not live." Next Sunday, May 1, evensong is resumed at 7:45 p. m. Monday, 10 a. m., the Holy Eucharist, (St. Mark, Evangelist) church. Monday, 4 p. m., junior confirmation class, sacristy. Monday, 7:30 p. m., senior confirmation class, guild room. (Bishop Gilbert to confirm, May 1, 10:45 a. m.) Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Girls' Friendly Branch, guild room. Thursday, 10 a. m., the mid-week Eucharist, church.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor—Session of the Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor. C. E. prayer meeting in the church hall at 6:45 p. m. Evening preaching service at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor. This service will open with a brief hymn sing. Douglas Kennedy will sing a tenor solo. The pastor extends a hearty invitation to any and all to attend these services. The pews in this church are not rented and anyone attending can feel free to sit in any part of the church auditorium they wish. The following is the musical program:

MORNING.

Organ prelude ........... Selected
Arthur Aliton.
Processional—"When morning gilds the skies" ............ Barnby
Anthem—"Lift up your heads" ....
Rogers
The Senior Choir.
Organ postlude .......... Selected
Mr. Aliton.

EVENING.

Organ prelude ........... Selected
Mr. Aliton.
Processional—"The Banner of the Cross" .......... McGranahan
Tenor solo .............. Selected
Douglas Kennedy.
Anthem—"Come let us reason together" ................ Briant
Organ postlude .......... Selected
Mr. Aliton.

Monthly meeting of the Consistory on Monday evening at the parsonage, at 7:30. Junior C. E. prayer meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 3:40. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday evening. Rehearsal of the Junior Choir Friday afternoon at 3:40. The choir and Dramatic Club will hold a business meeting in the church hall on Friday evening. Every member is urged to be present.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue near Broadway, the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., rector.—7:30 a. m., Low Mass, corporate. Communion of the acolytes and boys of the parish; 9:30 a. m., Church School; 10:30 a. m., Solemn Mass and sermon by Father McKinley; 4 p. m., Solemn Vespers and Benediction, with hymn singing practice following. Weekday services: Low Mass daily except Tuesday, at 7 a. m., Monday, St. Mark's Day, second Mass at 9 a. m., Friday as usual at 9 a. m. Parish House events include: Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 on, G. F. S. card party, and regular meeting in the evening at eight. Wednesday, April 27, meeting of the Archdeaconry of the Hudson at 11 a. m., lunch at 1, afternoon session and speakers at 2; 8 p. m., sharp, meeting of the Men's Club. Also Monday at 4 p. m., rector's confirmation instruction class.

Solemn Mass, 10:30 A. M.

Prelude, On Wings of Song.
Mendelssohn-Liszt
Asperges Me. Plainsong from Douglas "Cantica Eucharistica.
Processional. City of God, How Broad and Far ..................Garrett
Kyrie Eleison. Mass in C.
George C. Martin
Gloria in Excelsis. Mass in C. Martin
Sequence. O Where Are Kings and Empires Now ...............Croft
Credo. Mass in C...........Martin
Hymn. Praise to the Holiest in the Height ...................Dykes
Sermon.......... Father McKinley
Offertory. The Lord is My Light.
Allisteene
Mr. LaTour.
Sanctus and Benedictus. Mass in C.
Martin
Agnus Dei. Mass in C.......Martin
Recessional. Triumphant Sion, Lift Thy Head ...................Knapp
Postlude. Entree du Cortege. DuBois

Solemn Vespers, 4 P. M.

Prelude. Adagio from "Moonlight Sonata" .............Beethoven
Psalms for the day........Plainsong
Office Hymn. O Sion, Haste...Walch
Magnificat in A.........John Stainer
Offertory. How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings ...................Liddle
Mr. LaTour.
At Benediction: O Salutaris.
Neukomm
Alleluia! Sing to Jesus!....Wesley
Tantum Ergo ...................Wade
Postlude. Prelude in C. Minor..Bach
Walter J. Kidd, organist and choirmaster.

# The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

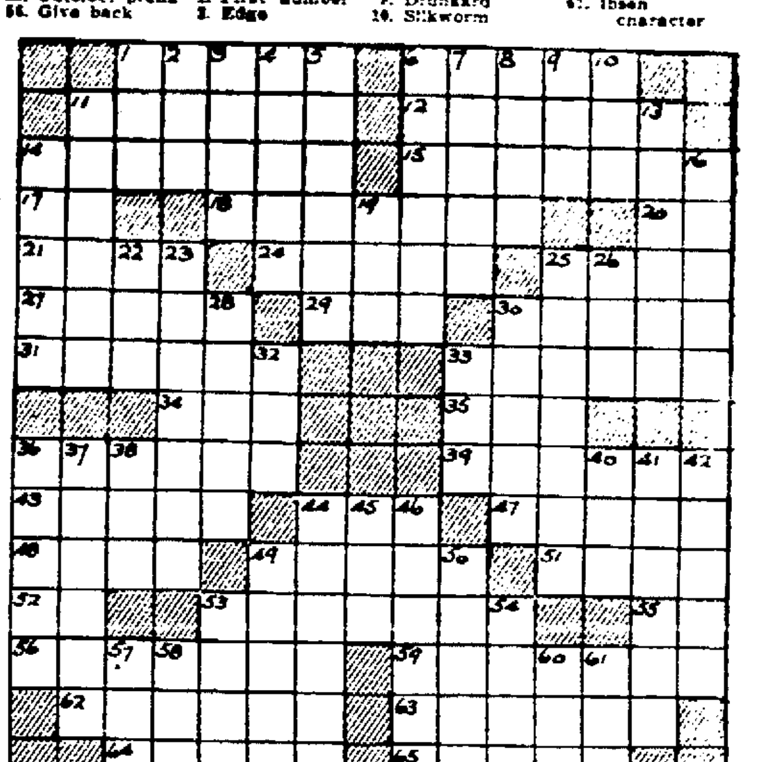
1. Papal scarf
6. Expunge
11. Honor
12. Character in "The Raven"
14. Windflower
15. First letter of a name
17. At home
18. Withdraws
20. Thus
21. Expensive
24. Scatter
26. Rodents
27. Ardent
29. Mournful
30. General fight
31. Inclined
32. Sundry
33. Boom
34. Utilize
35. Take away
39. Ridicule
43. Living
44. Collection of facts
47. Large stream
48. Fury
49. Forces air upon
51. Facility
52. And: French
53. Wife of a Turkish sovereign
56. Outside: prefix
58. Give back
59. Bulwark
62. Oriental article of dress
63. Least wet
64. Rigid
65. Coarse grass

DOWN

1. First number
2. Edge
3. Book of the Bible
4. Narrow roads
5. Chooses
6. Omitted in pronouncing
7. Resume
8. Tropical birds
9. Drunkard
10. Silkworm
12. Temper
13. Church festival
14. Staff officers
16. Fails to win
19. Age
22. Gone by
23. Rebuke
25. Daydream
26. Liquor
28. Rob: Archaic
29. Money hoarder
32. Stain
33. Shell that failed to explode: slang
36. Scatter
37. Puffs up
38. Marble: dial.
40. The yellow bugle
41. Abandon
42. Build
44. State without proof
45. Negative
46. Decisions
47. Scotch poet
50. Trap
53. Before long
54. Among
57. Perched
55. Old form of three
60. Wooden pin
61. Ibsen character

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PERICARPS■HAD
ELEVATORS■ALC
TAP■NOSE■ELIS
■■ROOMY■ORONO
EDILES■IRE■EL
LINES■ACE■AMA
UNTO■PIE■ABET
COS■OAR■PLANE
IS■AFT■PLANTS
DAUNT■ELAND■■
AUNT■BRAT■OLA
TRI■DISCERNED
EST■INTERESTS



## SALVATION ARMY WILL HOLD SPECIAL MEETINGS.

Brigadier and Mrs. John P. Gourlay of Yonkers, Hudson river divisional commanders of the Salvation Army, will arrive in Kingston Saturday afternoon to conduct special meetings in the Salvation Army Hall, North Front street. Services for week-end as follows:

Saturday open air meetings Ellenville and nearby villages.

Praise meeting in hall, Kingston, 7:45 p. m.

Sunday open air meeting, 10:30 a. m.

Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.

Sunday school, 2 p. m. (Decision Sunday.)

Jail meeting, 3 p. m.

Young People's Legion, 6:30 p. m.

Open air meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Evangelistic meeting, 8 p. m.

Publicly heartily invited to plan and hear Brigadier and Mrs. Gourlay.

## WEEKLY DANCES PLANNED AT HIGH FALLS HALL

Prompted by his success with the entertainment dance of Coftekill Fire Company, A. W. Gilbert has arranged a new series of weekly dances. Starting this Wednesday at the B. W. S. Hall in High Falls, the dances will continue throughout May and June.

Roger Baer and his "cubs" have been secured for the dance music. Novel entertainment consisting of selections by two accordions, square sets, and exhibitions will be featured in the program.

The B. W. S. Hall which is under new management, was built by the Board of Water Supply and has a large dance floor.

As an added feature for the dance in May, several professional vaudeville performers are being engaged. They will augment the regular entertainment program.

## DROWNING IS A SCIENCE, SAYS COLLEGE FRESHMAN

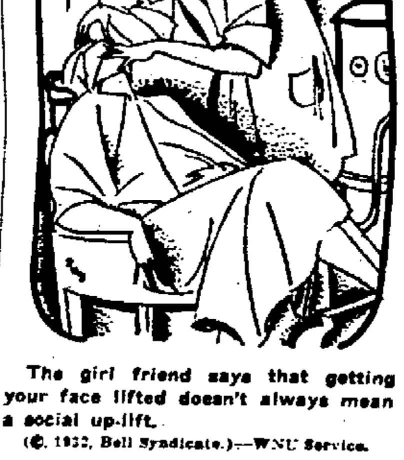
Tuscaloosa, Ala. (AP)—The following incident from the University of Alabama has been labelled "Why Instructors Go Mad:"

A freshman taking a military science quiz gave the following definition of drowning:

"Drowning," he wrote, "is the science of being able to get enough water into the lungs to keep from living."

## KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl friend says that getting your face lifted doesn't always mean a social up-lift.

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

**Cheeriness**

"It doesn't seem worth while trying to be cheerful, when everything including the weather, is," says a pessimist. Don't go through life creaking. Cheerfulness is what oils the wheels of the world.—London Tit-Bits.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Myron J. Michael, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Herbert L. Michael and William W. Michael, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at 280 Wall Street in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., care Floyd W. Powell, attorney, on or before the 30th day of July, 1932.

Dated, January 22, 1932.

HERBERT L. MICHAEL
WILLIAM W. MICHAEL
Executors of the Estate of Myron J. Michael, Deceased.

FLOYD W. POWELL, Attorney,
280 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Clara L. Davis, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned State of New York National Bank, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at its Banking House in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of July, 1932.

Dated, Jan. 8th, 1932.

STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Clara L. Davis, Deceased.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, DUTCHESS COUNTY, NEW YORK.—POUGHKEEPSIE TRUST COMPANY, as Administrator of the Estate of CHARLES H. WILSON, Deceased, against CHARLES E. BARBER and AGNES BARBER.

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly made herein January 22, 1930 and entered in Ulster County Clerk's Office January 23, 1930 in the above entitled action, I the undersigned the Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 5th day of June 1932 at 12 o'clock Noon (Daylight Saving Time) the premises directed by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Olive, near the Village of West Shokan, on the Ashokan Reservoir Boulevard, BEGINNING at a stake and stones in the corner of land owned by Walter Barber and the New York City Boulevard and running West along his land four hundred feet to a stake and stones to the land of Charles Hosley and thence North along his land two hundred and fifty feet to an iron stake and stones to the land of Nettie Jones thence along her line East two hundred and fifty feet to the New York City Boulevard and thence along said Boulevard South two hundred and ten feet to the place of beginning.

C. CARLETON KIRCHNER, Referee.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
240 Fair Street,
Kingston, New York.

## YOUTH COUNCIL LEADS SERVICE AT SAUGERTIES

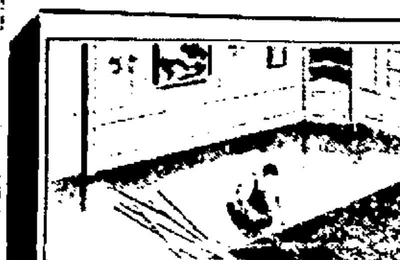
Sunday afternoon, at 4:30, the Kingston Youth Council will conduct a service of worship at the Saugerties Reformed Church of which the Rev. John Neander is the pastor. The young men and women from Kingston will conduct the service that is usually given by the team with orchestra selection, vocal quartet selections, solos, and addresses by young people representing the Kingston Youth Council.

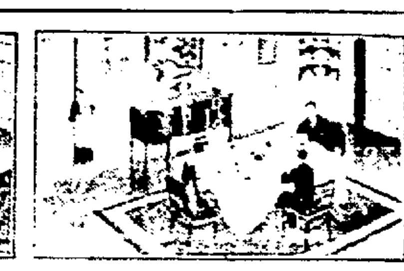
This service will be open to the public, and a cordial invitation is extended by the pastor of the church for all to unite with them in this worship hour.

## "COLLEGIATE" AUTOMOBILES CONFORM TO TRADITION

Ames, Iowa. (AP)—Maybe the collegiate automobile hasn't been maligned by [illegible] tradition after all.

Prof. R. A. Moyer as chairman of a committee [illegible] a model traffic [illegible] Iowa State college campus [illegible] of 7,[illegible] student and faculty [illegible] inspected 77 per cent were [illegible] in some way or other.



—BEFORE— —AFTER—

A NEW KIND OF HARDWOOD FLOOR

LOWER IN COST - FINER IN QUALITY

LAID AND USED THE SAME DAY.

Write or Telephone for Samples and Estimate.

PHONE 2495.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT

96 JOHNSTON AVENUE.

EDWARD T. McGILL

PHONE 219.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR IN KINGSTON FOR

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH Premium GREENWOOD Quality HARD (Long Burning) COAL

SPRING PRICES NOW EFFECTIVE

LOWEST PRICES FOR THE YEAR

EGG............$12.00 per net ton delivered into bins
STOVE.........$12.25 per net ton delivered into bins
NUT............$12.00 per net ton delivered into bins
PEA............$10.25 per net ton delivered into bins
NO. 1 BUCKWHEAT.$8.50 per net ton delivered into bins
DOMESTIC RICE...$7.50 per net ton delivered into bins
(For Stoker or Forced Draft Equipment).

A cash discount of 40c per ton will be allowed, if payment is made within 30 days of delivery. No orders accepted at these prices for delivery of coal later than June 30, 1932.

These low prices are effective April 1st and are subject to change without notice.


# LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Ross Hotel, Crown street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal on West Strand.

**Saugerties-Kingston Bus Line**
Klein and Huber, Props.
Saugerties-Kingston Line

Leaves Saugerties: 6:30, 7:00, 8:15, 10:00, 10:45 a. m.; 1:00, 2:30, 3:15, 4:00, 5:00 p. m.

Leaves Kingston—West Shore: 7:20, 7:40, 9:15, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 1:45, 2:45, 4:00, 4:45, 6:05 p. m.

Leaves Kingston—Van Ross: 7:30, 8:00, 9:20, 11:00, 12:00 a. m.; 2:15, 3:00, 4:45, 5:10, 6:00 p. m.

Sunday and Holidays same time of leaving except 2:15 leaves 2:00.

Special Saturday Night Trip—Leaves Saugerties: 6:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston: 9:45 p. m.

Busses connect with Catskill Mountain Busses at Saugerties and New York Busses at Kingston.

Special Bus meets Day Line Boats during season.

**Saugerties to Catskill**

Leaves Saugerties: *6:00, *7:30, 8:00, 10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 4:10, *5:30 p. m.
*Alsen Only.

**Catskill to Saugerties**

Leaves Catskill: 9:15 a. m.; 12:15, 3:10, 6:10 p. m.

**Sunday Schedule**

Catskill-Saugerties-Kingston — Leaves Catskill: 9:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Catskill—8:00 a. m.; 12:00 m., 3:00 p. m.

**Saturday Night Trips**

Leaves Saugerties: 8:15, 10:30 p. m.

To Malden Only: 6:30, 10:00 p. m.

Leaves Catskill: 6:50, 11:00 p. m.

The 7:30, 9:30 and 3:00 p. m. busses from Kingston make direct connections to Albany. At Catskill 9:15, 12:15 and 3:10 make direct connection to Kingston.

Terminals located as follows: Uptown, Van Ross Hotel, Crown St.; Central, Railroad Ave., near West Shore Station; Downtown, Strand, at Postoffice.

**Kingston-Ellenville Bus**

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sundays: 9:30 a. m., 3:30, *6:15 p. m.; Sundays 3:30 p. m.

Leaves Ellenville daily except Sundays: †7:05, 10:05 a. m., 2:05 p. m.; Sundays, 9:45 a. m.

4:00 p. m. bus waits for both New York and Albany trains.

*6:15 p. m. bus waits for the 5:00 New York train.

*Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush: 5:30 except Saturday—6:00 p. m. on Saturday.

†Leaves 8:00 a. m. on Saturdays only.

7:05 a. m. trip connects with fast train at Kingston for New York.

10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and busses for New York.

2:05 p. m. trip connects with both north and south bound trains.

9:45 a. m. Sunday trip connects with 11:26 train for Albany.

**Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line**
Deyo & Reilly, Proprietors

Leaves Creek Locks: †6:20, 7:45, *10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:40, †4:40 p. m.; Bloomington, 16:30, 7:50, *10:20 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45, 4:45 p. m.; Eddyville, †6:35, 8:00, *10:30 †4:55 p. m.; 1:30, 3:55, †4:55 p. m.

Special trips Saturday night only Leaves Creek Locks: 6:30 p. m.; leaves Van Ross Hotel, Kingston, 10:15 p. m.

Busses to hire for all occasions.

†Connect with busses for New York City.

*Connect with busses for New York City.

*Connect with train, boat and busses for New York City.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 4:30, 5:05 p. m.; Kingston Central Terminal, 8:50, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 6:00, 5:10 p. m.; Downtown Terminal, 9:00, 12:00 a. m., 3:00, 4:45, 6:00 p. m.

**Arrow Bus Line**
Kingston-New Paltz Busses

Leaves Kingston, Van Ross Hotel, daily: 9:00, 7:50; except Sunday, 12:25, 4:50.

Central Bus Terminal: daily, 10:05, 3:00, 6:00; except Sunday, 7:00, 12:30, 5:00.

Downtown: daily, 10:10, 3:10, 6:10; except Sunday, 7:10, 12:40, 5:10.

Leaves New Paltz Hotel, except Sunday, 8:00, 4:00; daily, 11:30; school days, 3:10; Sunday only, 5:00.

Leaves Rifton, except Sunday, 6:15, 7:45, 9:05, 4:20; Sunday only, 2:15, 5:20; daily, 11:45; school days, 3:15.

Leaves New Paltz at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday and school holidays.

**Kingston to Rosendale**
White Star Bus Line

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30, 9:15, 11:55 a. m.; 4:55 p. m.; daily, *2:20, 3:40, 5:30 p. m.

Leaves Binnewater, daily except Sunday: 6:15, 7:15, 10:20 a. m.; daily, *11:15 a. m.; 12:55, 4:25 p. m.; Sundays, 9:50 a. m.

Stops at Cottekill, Lawrenceville, Tillson, Rosendale, Maple Hill, Bloomington.

Busses do not leave Van Ross Hotel on Sundays.

*Until September 3.

Busses Leaving Kingston stop at Bloomington, Maple Hill, Rosendale, Tillson, Lawrenceville, Binnewater, Cottekill, unless otherwise designated above.

**Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.**
Merrihew Bros.
Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston for Margaretville (Central Terminal, daily: *6:45 a. m., 2:05 p. m., 3:35 p. m., 4 p. m. (Van Ross Hotel): 7:00 a. m., *2:15 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 4:15 p. m. Sundays: 8:50 a. m., 3:05 p. m., 6 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., *9:25 a. m., *3:30 p. m. Sundays: 9:25 a. m., 3:10 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

*Trips marked connect with Stamford-Oneonta bus at Margaretville.

3:45 p. m. bus leaving Kingston runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lanesville.

Busses make connection with D. and N. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Busses leaving Margaretville connect with trains and busses at Kingston for New York city.

Busses run west side of reservoir holidays and Sundays.

Bus leaving Lanesville at 7 runs west side of reservoir.

**Orange Bus Line**
Kingston-High Falls Bus

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal, daily except Sundays: 8:30, 11:20 a. m., 3:30, 5:15 p. m.; Saturday only, 10:20 p. m.; Sunday only, 11:10 a. m., 3:30 p. m.

Leaves High Falls, daily except Sunday, *7:50, 10:00 a. m., 1:20 p. m.; Saturday only, 6:20 p. m.; Sunday only, 10:36 a. m., 2:15 p. m.

*Leaves Kripplebush 7:40 a. m.

**Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line**

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m., 10:50 a. m., 2:50 p. m., 3:55 p. m., 5 p. m. Leaves Van Ross Hotel: 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 3 p. m., 6 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:15 a. m., 11 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m.

Sundays, leaves Kingston: 10:50 a. m., 3:50 p. m. and 5:45 p. m.; Woodstock: 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 5 p. m.

All busses will run to Willow if they have passengers.

**Saugerties-Kingston Line**
F. Ferraro and Sons
Telephone Saugerties 191-M
Via Glasco, Flatbush, Ulster Landing.

East Kingston.

Leave Saugerties—*8:00, 7:05, 9:20, 10:20 a. m., 12:40, 2:00, 3:20, 4:30 p. m.

Leave Kingston, Central Bus Terminal—*7:30, 8:40, 10:25, 11:25 a. m.; †12:10, 1:30, 3:25, 4:20, 5:30 p. m.

*Except Sunday. †Saturday only.

Special trip Saturday night only—Leave Saugerties, 6:15 p. m.; Kingston, Van Ross Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

East Kingston and Kingston

Via Riverside Drive to Rondout and Central Bus Terminal—Leaves East Kingston, 7, 8:20, 10:05 a. m., 1:10, 4:15 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal, Kingston—7:20, 8:50 a. m.; 12:10, 2:20, 5:30 p. m.

Downtown Terminal—7:35, 8:55 a. m.; 12:15, 3:25, 5:35 p. m.

Sunday, Leaves East Kingston, 1:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Bus Terminal, 5:30 p. m.; Downtown Terminal, 5:35 p. m.

**Ulster Landing Bus**

Leaves Thomas Bungalow—*6:35 a. m.; *1 p. m.

Corner House—*7:50 a. m.; †12:30, †2:30, 5 p. m.

*Daily except Sunday. *Sunday only.

Main Line Bus from Saugerties meets East Kingston Bus for Rhinecliff Ferry—*7:45 a. m., *9:20 a. m.; 12:10 p. m. and *2:30 p. m.

Downtown Bus connects with Saugerties Bus at Flatbush Road, 3rd Ave., for Saugerties. Bus leaves Downtown Terminal, 7:35, 8:55, 3:25.

# Kingston Daily Freeman

For Annum in Advance by Carrier...$7.50
Eighteen Cents Per Week
For Annum by Mail.....$5.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 23, 1932.


## WALKING

John Cowper Powys, English writer, likes America so well that he may settle down here. His reason may strike Americans as a bit peculiar. He likes to walk, and thinks he can do it better here than abroad. In England, he complains, "if he starts out for a walk with his cane and his dog, he goes only a few rods until he meets half a dozen other Englishmen with sticks and dogs." That is intolerable. An Englishman and his stick and dog have an inalienable right to solitude. In America, he thinks, the neighborhood or the countryside will not be all cluttered up with pedestrians.

Is has been so, indeed. But let Mr. Powys have a care. Epochal changes are under way in America. For years we have taken nearly all our exercise behind steering wheels; but lately, what with the dull times and everything, an incredible number of cars are standing jacked-up in their garages, and thousands of men are unlimbering their nether extremities and discovering that feet are good for something besides pressing brakes and accelerators. You see more people than usual walking on the street, and even in the country. There may yet be pedestrian traffic jams in the fields and woods. And the men with dogs may even learn to carry sticks. But they will vary otherwise from the English type by being so conversational that poor Powys will flee in dismay.

## THAT YELLOW PERIL

Floyd Gibbons, back from China, giving an interviewer the "low down" on the oriental situation, has something to say that sounds important. It is this:

I feel sorry for the Japanese and the Chinese. I think they have an awful lot of fighting ahead of them. An awful lot. And maybe as a result of this a terrible thing will happen. China, beaten on the north and south, knocked all around the map, and discovering that she cannot depend on treaties, will resort to intense nationalism and build up her own defense and exert it against her oppressors. If she does, the world will be confronted with the most enormous single force in the world. If China, comprising one-fourth of the population of the world, ever organizes completely and makes herself strong in a military way, she can almost tell the rest of the world what to do about it.

One idea stands out from that statement. It is the sanctity of treaties. If that is the crux of the matter, as it probably is, American policy throughout this last Japanese-Chinese conflict has been on the right track, with the right objective.

If China cannot depend on treaties, she may come to depend on herself. She has made a pretty fair start at it already. Treaties are in existence which, if enforced, are likely to save the white race from the "yellow peril." For China's sake and their own, the white races had better hang together and enforce them.

## BREAD ON THE WATERS.

Editorial comment on the surprising phenomenon of Russia sowing wheat land from airplanes brings a response from an editor in Chico, California, who points out that California is successfully practising the same method with rice.

In Butte and adjoining counties, where 30,000 to 40,000 acres are planted in rice every year, much of it has been seeded from airplanes for the last three or four years. The growers claim reduced cost per acre, a more uniform seeding and a saving in time. With former methods the land was plowed, seeded by hand, then harrowed and flooded. With airplane sowing, the land is first plowed and smoothed, then flooded before seeding. The seed falls into the water and settles to the ground, then sprouts and grows in the water. All the seed is thus saved, as birds are deprived of the large amount they formerly ate.

What would the old Egyptians, when "casting their bread upon the waters," have thought of this? Doubtless the new Egyptians will yet be doing it.

## BUSINESS FRONTIERS

In a current review Col. Leonard P. Ayres, one of the country's leading business analysts, finds that business sentiment has notably improved so far this year. Fear has been waning, confidence growing. In Washington, "real but irregular progress has been made." But he sounds this warning:

"Our efforts to restore business activity are national or local, and scattered, and mostly directed at the prevention of breakdowns. The problem with which we are struggling is international and general. The fundamental truth which we as a nation have not yet fully grasped is that the interests that nations share in common are of far greater importance to them than are those competitive advantages for which they struggle singly. *Our frontiers are those of finance, and our boundaries those of business.*"

There is nothing to be gained, and much to lose, by ignoring the fact that these frontiers are international.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY

James W. Barton, M. D.

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### NEED MEAT AND EGGS

As some of our nutrition experts are advising that as a people we eat too much proteid food—meat and eggs—many parents think that this applies to children also, and give their children no meat or eggs.

They give the youngsters plenty of milk to drink, and milk has some protein in it, and also plenty of vegetables and starches, because they are told quite rightly, that starches give energy and help to put on weight.

Now as a matter of fact proteids do not give as much energy when they are burned as do starches and fats, nevertheless the youngster needs more than energy, and the increase in weight. He needs food for growth, and to maintain the strength of the tissues, and rich milk, meat and eggs are the foods richest in proteids.

Now what proportion of food for a youngster should be made up of proteids?

Authorities are agreed that from 15 to 20 per cent of the food intake should be made up of this kind of food.

While a quart of milk a day is advised for all youngsters, parents would be well advised not to force youngsters to take this amount in its regular form if the youngster doesn't like milk. Putting milk in soups or light puddings is another way that milk can be given to these youngsters.

In institutions where undernourished youngsters are being built up, milk is of course the great standby, but eggs are used to a very considerable extent, and meat two or three times a week at least.

Youngsters whose rate of growth appeared to be slow, thin, nervous youngsters, have made a great rate of progress when meat and eggs have been added to the diet.

Because meat is not stored in the body but is entirely used by the body processes or thrown out as waste ash, while starches unused may be stored as fat, starches have been more generally used by mothers to "fatten up" their children.

The thought then is that youngsters should continue to drink plenty of milk, to try to eat leafy vegetables, and to eat bread and other starchy foods as has always been done, but to eat also some eggs and meat which is the best and most appetizing way of getting proteid food—the special food needed for development.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

April 23, 1912.—Mrs. Gottlieb Ahrens died at her home on First avenue.

Howard Aliton injured when accidentally hit on head with a sledge in the hands of fellow workman at Cornell shops.

April 23, 1922.—Fire damaged residence of Joseph Kopf in Rosendale when an oil stove exploded.

Miss Emma Turner, a veteran member of the public school faculty of Kingston, sustained a stroke as she landed from a steamship in New York after a Mediterranean trip.

Marriage of Miss Elizabeth S. Post and Roswell M. Wood of White Plains on April 22, announced.

Michael DeCicco and Rose Orrion, both of Glasco, married.

Walter Rittle and Miss Bessie Nieffer married at Saugerties.

Miss Belva Ribsamen and Frank Stone married at Saugerties.

## COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION DISTRIBUTED $90,000

On April 5 the Home-Seekers' Co-Operative Savings and Loan Association distributed checks to shareholders amounting to over $90,000, and in addition satisfied mortgage and share loans in excess of $30,000. These sums represented the matured value of shares of the 58th series, opened in August 1920. Holders of these shares had deposited $139.16 per share with the association at the rate of $1 monthly. The balance of the matured value of $200 or $60.84, was the dividends earned by the shareholders' deposits. Following the plan adopted by the association last year, of starting a new series of shares every three months, the 65th series will be opened on Monday, May 2.

# You Can't Marry

by Julia Cleft-Addams

*SYNOPSIS: A girl named Georgie Revell is directed by her employer, Mr. Matching, to discover whether she is the person through whom a secret information has "leaked" about the overseas department of her employer's business has been arranged by her employer Matching. He tells his manager Croze that he has planned a scare which will prove her guilt or innocence. This test mysteriously concerns Matching's nephew, who it is implied, is the strange man Garth Avenay whom Georgie has just met through Ruder Vale. Georgie has come to Matching's home from Vale's dinner to her and her cousin Jenny and Avenay has said he would drive her back to the party afterwards. She is doing a rush night job for Matching and is waiting for his ring when Eddie Tonnicent comes in. He says she must marry him immediately as he is going to Mexico to fly for Matching. But if she marries Matching will fire her.*

Chapter 6

WORTH A FELONY

A FULL, deep tide of color came flushing back to Georgie's face.

"I'll marry you before you go, Ed. Tomorrow if you like."

"Girl!"

"But there's a condition. You must keep our marriage secret so that I can hold this job."

There was a pause. Eddie pushed back the leather helmet and rubbed his head violently.

"How're you going to keep ten days' honeymoon a secret?" he objected. "You've had your holiday."

"There'll be no honeymoon, Ed—only this week-end and we'll have to spend that in Town in case the Old Man sends for me. But during next week he'll be away. I'm not to go with him this time, so I can shorten my working hours a bit and we shall have a good slice of the days to ourselves. And when your year in Mexico is up—"

"If you think I'm coming back to a wife who won't own to having married me—"

"We can talk about that when the time comes. I'll promise nothing." Her voice dropped persuasively. "Come now, old dear, there are hundreds of married women still at their jobs, doubling their husband's incomes for them, giving them a chance of a bit of fun when they get home at night instead of mowing the lawn or mending the wireless."

"I get my fun flying. When I'm not flying I want a home."

For a second there hung before Georgie's mind the picture of a little house; windows open to the sun, gay curtains swinging. A home . . . And then her vision shifted to the place of all others that seemed most to stand for "her job"—her own private room at the Matching head-office. She saw again her desk with its telephones and bell-pushes, the pigeon-hole into which she thrust her big weekly check.

It was to the second picture that she clung. After that, how could she find anything but frustration in the little house?

"You'd get your fun flying, Ed. That's the gist of it. For me, there'd be nothing to do but count the pennies while you were away and help you count them when you were home. You can't ask it of me! Especially as I should have to start off with being a grass-widow for a year!"

He stared at her, rubbing his head, his lips moving in half-audible speech. He looked huge, baffled, rather pathetic.

"Ed!" she whispered tenderly.

"We get married tomorrow and then go to some hole of other here in town?" he questioned. "And I suppose the superintendent at your apartment phones on any message from the Old Man?"

She was shaking her head, laughing softly.

"You innocent! Much chance I'd have that way of keeping my marriage secret! No, it's Jenny who will go to a hotel for a bit and let us have the apartment to ourselves till you go. I can fix it all up." She came round the desk and close to him, laughing up into his sulky eyes. "It's so simple, dear stupid, and so—heavenly nice!"

The blood mounted in his face and he caught at her arm. As she sharply freed herself, a bell rang on her desk; one whirr, long, insistent. She gathered up the typescript, an envelope and sealing-wax and made for the door.

"Am I to marry you tomorrow, Ed?"

"Yes," he stammered. "All right. Anything you say. At any rate, until I get back from Mexico. I'll write down time and place and leave 'em here on this desk. Girl—my girl—"

But, more sharply than before, she pushed past his detaining hands and sped from the room.

As Georgie went across the upper hall the bell rang again and yet again. Her lips tightened. Three years ago she had vowed to herself that never, whatever he did or said, should the Old Man make her lose her temper. Control had become a habit now, but occasionally—as tonight, after a long, hard day and an emotional evening—it was a habit that wore thin.

"Good-night, Miss Revell."

The general manager was making his way to the stairs.

"Oh, I didn't see you, Mr. Croze. Good-night!"

She turned down the side corridor and heard the sound of yet another bell. This one was rung by her own hurrying feet as they pressed on the mechanism set in the corridor floor and it warned the Old Man of her approach. All the same, by the time she entered the enormous bed-chamber he was ringing for her for the fourth time.

She came imperturbably across to the four-poster and tendered the typescript. Already his withered hand was waiting, twitching and fluttering, to snatch the papers from her.

For perhaps thirty seconds a blessed calm prevailed. Then—

"'Provisionally'—I said 'provisionally'!" His falsetto broke in a jangle of excitement. He glared up at his secretary, his face contorted, his throat working. "This is no good, any of it. It's an imbecile invention on your part. I never dictated any of this. If I weren't surrounded by incompetent, impertinent—"

"I think if you read on, sir, you'll find you used the word in the third paragraph." She pointed—and her chief, in an access of exasperation, slapped her finger aside. "'A provisional loan for which the collateral security—'"

"That'll do! That'll *do!* Shouting out an important negotiation like this—d'you realize that there are three men within a mile of us who'd gladly commit a felony to know what's on this piece of paper?"

(*Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams*)

Matching glared up at his secretary—his face contorted, his throat working.

Has this "mysterious Garth Avenay" forgotten Jenny? She can't forget him, she realizes Monday.

## SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, April 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haines and daughter, Florence, who have been spending the winter at Miami, Fla., have returned to their home. On the way north they stopped at St. Augustine, Fla., and visited a number of historical places there, and also spent a few days at Southern Pines, N. C., where they renewed old acquaintances, having spent four previous winters there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyde and daughter, Janice, of Kingston, spent Thursday evening with Liberty Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnum and children, Doris Ann and Nancy of Kingston, spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole of Second street.

Mrs. George Bigler and children spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Schaffer, of Kingston.

Mrs. Stephen Murphy and children Gerald and Kenneth, have returned home after a four weeks' visit to New York city and Richmond Hill, L. I.

Mrs. Charles Becker and daughter, Mrs. John Wilson, and Doris, and Mrs. Fred Fox are spending the week in Weehawken, N. J.

Miss Irene Scherer entertained the Misses Herzog of Kingston one day this week.

Services in the M. E. Church for Sunday, April 24, will be as follows: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 10:45 and evening service at 7:30. Services on daylight saving time. The Rev. Wesley Gebhard, pastor.

### Cold, Hard Fact

"What," asks a nature student, "does it signify when butterflies flit about during a snowstorm?" For one thing, it indicates butterflies haven't any much sense.—Detroit News.

## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

by John Hix

Having a "face that is a fortune" is not confined to artists' models and movie stars. Thomas Wedders who, if he had ever entered a beauty contest, would surely have lost by a nose, took advantage of his enormous proboscis and with it managed to earn a living. Wedders traveled about England during the eighteenth century, giving the populace an opportunity to view the largest nose ever sported by a human.

Many of the faces that have literally been turned into fortunes, have been as far from beautiful as nature will permit. Mary Bevan of London, who prides herself on being the world's ugliest woman, gets paid for posing as such. All who have seen her would say that it was a face that only a mother could love, but Mary Bevan proved differently. One day, from the circus crowd gathered around this unusual woman, there emerged a handsome young man with something in his eye other than curiosity, and persuaded her to become his wife.

Since Mary's good fortune, there have been numerous aspirants to the "ugliest woman" and "ugliest man" thrones, but none has managed to succeed quite so well as she. But who knows; perhaps today Old Mother Nature is sculpturing a face that will bring the house down wherever it appears!

Maybe you have a face that is worth a fortune! Is your face blue, like Indigo's, the blue-faced man of the circus? Is your face covered with hair...like Lionel's, the lion-faced German? Can you keep from smiling or batting an eye for hours? Have you a beard 17 feet long? All of these and numerous other such facial characteristics have been commercialized.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX

## NEW PALTZ.

New Paltz, April 23—About noon on Thursday the cars of Howard Sherwood and P. Newkirk collided on Main street in front of Terpening's garage. Both cars were damaged, that of Mr. Sherwood was the worst, fortunately the men were not hurt.

Mrs. Gordon Pine is assisting in the office at the Normal School.

On Wednesday, April 20, the High School Glee Club initiated several new members and on Thursday afternoon the club gave a party in their honor.

Miss Mary Yenne enjoyed several callers Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The Telephone Company is taking down some wires and a number of poles throughout the village this week.

The Normal School Band, under the direction of Howard B. Hoffman, is rehearsing for their spring concert which will be held in the Normal School auditorium on the evening of May 5.

Claude Brundage and Mr. Eckert attended the reception given by Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America, to members of the Junior Order United American Mechanics in the Knights of Pythias hall in Highland, Wednesday evening. A howl lunch was served in charge of the officers, and an entertainment given. A silk American flag was presented to the New Paltz group of the Exchange Club on behalf of the Poughkeepsie members on Wednesday evening, when New Paltz received their charter.

Bruce Bennett was in Poughkeepsie on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Emma Elmore has returned to her home on South Chestnut street after spending some time with her sister at Red Hook.

Emory Jacobs is having a lily pool built on his property on South Oakwood Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith motored to Newburgh Wednesday evening to attend a Glee Club concert, of which club Mr. Smith is a member.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Vandenberg and Lawrence, Jr., visited relatives in New Hurley on Sunday.

Professor Edgar V. Beebe, of the Normal School, was the speaker at the annual dinner of the Central Council of Parent-Teacher Associations in the Hotel Plaza at Newburgh Wednesday night, April 20. His subject was "The Significance of the Proper Attitude in the Viewpoint of the Child."

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held on Wednesday, April 20, at the home of Mrs. Ida Stephens. The meeting opened with devotionals led by Mrs. Esther Yost. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Hiram Relyea, because of illness, the vice president, Mrs. Luther Terwilliger, presided. Considerable business was transacted and the afternoon's program took the form of missionary work. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Morgan Coutant, at which time the election of officers will take place for the ensuing year.

Eldon LeRoux and son Jonathan-in-law have returned from a trip in the Adirondacks.

An addition is being built to the south side of Newman Hall on South Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderlyn T. Pine are having some redecorating done in their home on upper Main street.

## PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, April 23—Mr. and Mrs. James Major of Newburgh spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Holliday.

All members of the Port Ewen Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps are requested to be present at the weekly band practice Monday evening at 7:30 as road practice will be held.

Dogs got into the rabbit coop and killed two rabbits belonging to Ralston Munson, Thursday night. Many people are complaining about dogs running around, destroying property and making nuisances of themselves.

Mrs. Joseph Stadt of New York city is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holliday, of Bowen street.

Both ladies and gentlemen are invited to attend the P.-T. A. card party which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Woolsey, Friday evening, April 29. Those who expect to attend are asked to please notify Mrs. Woolsey or Mrs. Basil Potter not later than Tuesday evening, April 26, so plans may be completed.

The Firemen's annual frolic will be held in Pythian hall, Wednesday evening, April 27. The first part of the show will be a Dixie minstrel with songs, jokes and dancing, while the second part will be a musical comedy consisting of tabloids, sensational acrobats, buck and wing dancers, Ed Barton's Three Whirlwinds, Barnhart and Murray Master Portrayers of Mirth, and many others. Dancing will be enjoyed free after the show.

Port Ewen Reformed Church. "The Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m., C. D. Van Orden, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Theme, "The All-Conquering Love." Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m., topic, "Opportunities for Life Investment." (Text, Matt. 28:14-29). Leader, Leslie Munson. Evening worship at 7:30, theme, "The Second Hill Top."

Port Ewen Methodist Church. "The Church of Cordial Welcome," the Rev. M. H. Sharples, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m., S. P. Tinsly, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. Ss. R.—Mass at 7:30 a. m. and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

### Modern Living Customs

Organized society is the aggregate of persons living together in a more or less ordered community, systematically arranged and mutually connected and dependent. It functions through custom, public opinion and law.

## Who was Who?

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

### THE PRISONER OF CHILLON

OVER 300,000 visitors per year, so the guide will tell you, now tread gayly the very dungeon in which Lord Byron's "Prisoner of Chillon" once languished, gaze casually at its seven ancient pillars, and pass on out into the sunny beauty of Lake Leman at Montreux, Switzerland, unaware perhaps that the prisoner whose prison they have just quit was as real as the dungeon itself.

Francois de Bonnivard, who lived between 1496 and 1570, was a Swiss patriot. In 1510 he was made prior of St. Victor near Geneva, and later aided the Genevese against the oppressions of the duke of Savoy. For this he was captured and imprisoned by the duke for two years. Some time after his release Bonnivard fell by chance into the hands of robbers, who sold him to the duke for gold. This time he was cast into the famous dungeon under the waters of Lake Leman in the Castle of Chillon, where he remained from 1530 to 1536, when he was liberated by the Genevese, who rewarded his heroism with a pension and honored him when he died.

The Swiss government has today restored and housecleaned the Castle of Chillon, modernizing the famous old fortress, much to the distress of the sentimental who like their Byron; but the dungeon itself remains damp and dark, and the very "seven pillars of Gothic mold" to which Bonnivard was chained still stand, carved with the names of Byron, and also of Victor Hugo, Dumas, Dickens, Meredith and Shelley!

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## KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

The girl friend says every knock is a customer to the speakeasies.

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

# Local and General Affairs of Jewish Interest

## National News of Jewish Interest

New York—A crowd which filled Carnegie Hall to capacity attended the services last Sunday which marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Free Synagogue by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, "a synagogue," as he said, "that should in every sense be democratically constituted, the membership of which should be bound together not solely in the hour of divine worship but within the bond of human or social service."

In his anniversary address, Dr. Wise surveyed twenty-five years in the pulpit of the Free Synagogue. He touched upon Reform Judaism, Zionism, pulpit freedom, civic duty, industrial oppression, political corruption, war and peace.

His address constituted reaffirmation of the ideals he envisioned when he organized the Free Synagogue a quarter of a century ago.

He declared that he had done wrong when he aided in the last war, though he still feels that the United States was less guilty than its enemies. "This pulpit will never again give assent to a war," he asserted.

"The pulpit of the Free Synagogue has not been and will, I pray, never be recreant to its responsibility of keeping watch and ward over the ethical status of our city's life, public and political. It will continue to cry aloud and spare not, whatever be the plaint of parties or officials against the evils of interference of the Church with the affairs of state," he pledged.

Dr. Wise deplored the fact that the synagogues have no place for the poor man. The Temple is not free to be inclusive, he said, because it is not free. It is for the most part a class controlled institution. From this indubitable lack of freedom gravest consequences derive unless it is truer that the lack of freedom derives from still deeper causes.

He criticized Reform Judaism for its alleged severance from the body of Israel.

"They who have taken over the banners of Reform do not seem capable of comprehending that what were the living battle cries of Orthodoxy and Reform are become nothing more than dead echoes of obsolete issues. Our supreme question to which all depends runs thus: are Jews to be satisfied to be at best nothing more than an obsolescent group of Semitic Unitarians, or are they resolved to carry on as the heritors of a rich and complete racial tradition, inclusive of the only reasonably ethical faith known as Judaism?' I have chosen to ally myself with the latter.

"Reform Judaism," he said, "in its dread of Jewish nationalism tends in truth to a process of Jewish ecclesiasticization which is at least as remote from the essence of Jewishness as the most relentless secularization."

Of Zionism, Dr. Wise said, that it "is become not only the Jewish hope and refuge but the touchstone by which to appraise the reality and content of the relation of the individual Jew to the body of Israel. For Zionism means infinitely more than the building or rebuilding of the Jewish National Home. It means the Jewish will to live Jewishly; versus the wish to survive Jewishly or un-Jewishly."

Following Dr. Wise's address, the Rev. John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church paid a tribute "to my beloved comrade of the ministry, my mastor in speech and spirit."

The history of the synagogue was reviewed in an address delivered by the president, Joseph M. Levine.

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Providence—Philip C. Joslin, prominent Jewish communal leader and attorney, was sworn in as Associate Justice of the Superior Court of Rhode Island.

Judge Joslin was appointed by Governor Norman S. Case and ratified unanimously by the State Senate.

Judge Joslin is the second Jew to be appointed to the Superior Court in Rhode Island and is president of Temple Emanu-El and vice-president of the United Synagogue of America.

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Oklahoma City—The sum of $2,000 for the American Palestine Campaign was raised here at a reception welcoming Nahum Sokolow, World Zionist head.

Lieutenant Governor Robert Burns, in the absence of the Governor, welcomed Sokolow to the state. A number of leading non-Zionists honored Dr. Sokolow at a luncheon, among them A. D. Englesman, Jewish philanthropist.

The world Zionist leader also addressed the student body at Boyd University, where he was introduced by Nicholas Comfort, Dean of the School of Religion.

Prior to coming to Oklahoma City, Dr. Sokolow visited Kansas City, where he was welcomed by Mayor Bryce B. Smith. He was tendered a reception there over which Judge A. S. Van Valkenburg presided, and which was sponsored by Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis, Bishop T. F. Lillie, and representatives of all denominations.

Leading non-Zionists headed by Sig Hartzfeld took part in the reception.

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**Height and Intelligence**

Investigation of 1,000 children in Glasgow, Scotland, apparently proved that there is a distinct connection between height and intelligence, which was more noticeable among boys than girls.

## Editorial.

**"WHASSAMATTER?"**

The following editorial has been contributed at the invitation of Rabbi Jacob Radin, by one who is well qualified to discuss the chosen subject:

For the past two and a half decades I have been reading articles and editorials on the subject of education and while I have been rather impressed with the vocabulary and style, yet I have not been able on many occasions to grasp the definite thought of the messages.

"Whassamatter?" Is it the fault of my former instruction? As I remember, schools taught reading. Was it the fault of the overbalanced curriculum of that particular school system? Was I taught to read just so many words and as long as I pronounced them correctly, was I considered smart and pushed on to the next grade?

Perhaps it takes more than the outward bliking of the eyes to make a series of words known as a sentence pop on the inner consciousness of thought.

As we come in contact with our boys and girls of today, who are more or less educated and who at the present time are a drug on the industrial mart when they offer themselves for services, do we not find that their chief fault is that they cannot read, cannot cipher, cannot think?

Wherein lies the fault? Is it today as of yesterday, that the instruction or the instructor is to blame?

One cannot gainsay that in education today there are still many obsolete methods and manners of imparting the facts for the younger generation to shoot straight. Then again, there are as many new fads and fancies in education as there are men and women at the heads of different universaries and state departments. The pet theories of these individuals are concocted into half-baked ideas, catch phrases are coined, much propounding is done in the lecture room, before service clubs, and so forth, by the erudite professor and before you can say "Jack Robinson," that is the correct method in the educational field.

Too often when we analyze something brand new in the educational field, we do not give it the acid test before submitting it to our pupils, who are the future educators, but rather are we carried away with the newness and originality of the idea which enhances our personality, pocketbook and prestige.

Then again, the originality of this newer thought in the educational field attracts the book companies. Those paragons of ethical manners and kind virtue who claim to know all, do all and say all for the present as well as the coming generations. Certainly, they want to show a material gain in new business for the new year and what can bring this about more quickly than the newer things, educationally?

High pressure salesmanship under the guise of uplift is foisted on the unsuspecting schoolman and schoolma'am until he or she is so pestered with the newer thoughts of Professor So and So of Such and Such University that he is finally induced to try a set of his books embodying the newer thoughts in the newer educational field.

What schoolman has not been carried away by the clever, suave and interesting demonstration of a former educator now turned "Specialist and Demonstrator" for some book company?

Education yesterday, today and tomorrow, was, is and will be, the training of our boys and girls to think for themselves in a logical and clear manner, to adapt themselves to all manner of unexpected circumstances in life and to act and do those things which make for good citizenship in spite of the newer things educationally which are crowded upon educators by state departments of book specialists or swivel chair professors of education.

Too often, we are asked, Whassamatter with the schools and the pupils of today? In answer to that question we may state that there is nothing the matter with them. The school may be a trifle over-crowded as to numbers and curriculum, but the boys and girls are seeking for the greater opportunities of life and making progress toward their goal in a franker and saner fashion than any other previous generation.

Let us give our boys and girls their chance in life by trying to systematically understand their needs and them in a clear and sympathetic manner.

"JOHN JAYSKI, JUNIOR."

## Local News Of Jewish Interest

The entire Jewish community extends its sympathy to the family of the late Max Kline. May his memory bring comfort to the mourners in their hours of grief.

Herman Rafalowsky, chairman of the social committee of Congregation Ahavath Israel, announces that at the forthcoming dance of the Congregation on April 28 at the Center, eight acts of entertainment featuring high class talent will be presented. The Paramount Orchestra will offer several special holiday numbers. A large crowd is expected as many tickets have been sold in Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and Ellenville.

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**Scents and Vitamins**

One of the scientists likens vitamin A to the perfume of violets, but to the nonscientific the perfume of corned beef and cabbage is much more suggestive of vitamins—Boston Evening Transcript.

## Marital Laws For The Jews

(By Chief Rabbi Dr. Carlebach)

The significance attaching to the Betrothal in Jewish Law is, as in Civil Law, that of an agreement to marry. The betrothal is only supposed to raise this promise above that of an ordinary pledge, to a solemn binding obligation. Generally a formal betrothal contract is written, wherein the legal stipulations for the marriage, and the time of the wedding are fixed, and both parties assume a conventional penalty in case of breaking off or of non-fulfillment of these conditions. The groom and the bride then confirm the betrothal by affixing their respective signatures to the document; whereat a platter is broken in commemoration of the destruction of Jerusalem as a sign, that the betrothal has now become a happy fact.

The Jewish wedding is both a religious and a legal institution at the same time. Neither of these marks must be missing. Before all else every marriage must be accompanied by a legal insurance for the wife in case of widowhood or divorce. This guaranty is called the Kethubbah. Aforetimes it formed a lien upon all real estate owned by the husband or was given at a consignment of a stipulated sum of gold. This Kethubbah made the self-sustainment of the wife possible when the maintenance by the husband ceased. In modern times the civil side of the marriage assures the woman of the legal protection, for by it the state guarantees to her, broadly speaking, all claims for maintenance in the future.

A complete substitute for the Kethubbah the state can of course never become. For if the husband should in subsequence become bereft of any real property, the wife is exposed to poverty. On the other hand, however, marriage without the sanction of the state is improper, for it lacks any legal ground.

Marriage must take place before two religious and morally irreproachable witnesses. From them the bridegroom receives and accepts through a symbolic act "usually by raising the mantle", the obligations towards his wife springing from marriage. "Be thou my wife according to the Law of Moses and Israel, and I will work for thee, honor, support, and maintain thee in accordance with the custom of Jewish husbands who work for their wives, honor, support, and maintain them in truth." Then he pledges her in security of her matrimonial property in the words: "I take upon myself and my heirs after me the responsibility of this marriage contract. . . so that all this shall be paid from the best part of my property, real and personal that I now possess or may hereafter acquire. All my property, even the mantle on my shoulders, shall be mortgaged for the security of this contract. . . from this day to the end of the world."

The witnesses sign the Kethubbah, and then only begins the wedding proper. This consists of two principal moments. 1. Kiddushin (santification), the symbolic act, the name of which points to the reverent and solemn implications of this ceremony. "He thus prohibits her to the world as a sacred object," is the definition given to that term. It is symbolized by the bride's accepting a ring without stone or inscription, which must be the property of the husband, and which he then puts on the first finger of her right hand, reciting the familiar formula: "Be thou bethrothed unto me with this ring in accordance with the Laws of Moses and Israel," and the reading of the Kethubbah, stating the legal stipulations assumed by the husband. The acceptance of the ring on the part of the woman must take place of her free will, and at her full consciousness, in the presence of both witnesses, who must in no way be related to either party, and who, in a certain sense, represent the Jewish community towards the bridal couple. As a general rule, it is customary that at least a minimum of ten men making up a religious quorum be present.

The second part of the wedding, which as a rule follows directly upon the first, is the Nissu'in (home-taking) or the actual introduction into connubial life, which is symbolized by the traditional ceremony of bringing the bride and the bridegroom under the chuppah (wedding-canopy) or by covering both with a talith. Both kiddushin and nissu'in are sanctified by blessings over a cup of wine, and each time the bridegroom and the bride drink from the cup handed to them, as a symbol of the lot they will henceforth share in common.

The Talmud declares: "to him who enters into marital life, all sins are forgiven." Since both young people begin, with their enlarged sphere of obligations, a new life, their whole past is considered as expiated. It has therefore become a custom for the bride and bridegroom to fast on the day of their wedding until after the ceremony. At the minchah-service which both recite, they consequently make the Confession of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement; for to them, above all, their wedding day is the Day of Atonement. Finally, at the end of the ceremony the bridegroom breaks a glass, as a sign of our mourning for Zion even at the height of our felicity, to indicate as it were, that our national sorrow diminishes and overshadows all individual happiness.

It is customary that the bride is led seven times around the groom, in reference to the passage in Jeremiah 31:22; she is to be the invisible wall, protecting her husband on all sides.

In keeping with tradition the wedding is to constitute a feast lasting seven days, i. e. a week of pure joy. Ever new friends visit the couple as their feasts, and if there be present anyone hitherto uninvited the Seven Festive Blessings may be recited ever anew.

On the Sabbaths preceding and following the wedding, the groom is called upon in the Synagogue to read from the Torah. It is a special privilege to contribute to the happiness of the bride and the bridegroom; and in the East it is customary that all Rabbis present at the wedding join in a holy dance to solemnize and sanctify the events.

Marriage is an ethical institution. By the fact that the Bible prescribes it as the first command, it takes it out from the purely neutral sphere and elevates it into the sphere of the Ethical. The married couple are ever to be mindful of the fact that marriage is an ethical relation, an obligation that cannot be based solely on physical affinity, but rather on the common spiritual mission in life, wherein the husband is dependent upon his wife and vice versa, that relation making the real basis of marriage independent of the transitory instinctive impulses. Respect and mutual confidence must be the basis of marital life, as well as the readiness to bring continuous sacrifices for the preservation of this relation. For without mutual concessions, without the readiness to bring sacrifices a Jewish religious marriage is unthinkable.

It is for this reason that Jewish Law does not leave marital relations solely to the a-ethical urges of nature, though, as a matter of fact, even here connubial life at times is permitted while at others it is inhibited. Jewish Law seeks to transform this naturally decreed separation into an ethico-religious one, and therefore it has sublimated and regulated it. Not only during the days of actual bodily indisposition is the physical expression of affection improper, but for an additional seven days those relations must be refrained from. And even then may the wife enter into these marital relations, only if she had, like the priest before entering into the Temple, taken an Ablution in the evening in the ritually prepared bath.

Already as a bride before her marriage she is obliged to undergo his consecration, and this remains her obligation throughout her whole married life, for the purification and sanctification of the marital relations.

It is manifest that throughout this whole institution there runs the purport to point out that nature seeks through this periodic separation to bring home to the woman the spirituality of her mission as mother and over and over directs her attention to the fact that it is in the rearing of the progeny of the race that she obtains the sublime height of her mission.

Marriage is a voluntary agreement between man and wife, which they have entered into before the Jewish Community, by which the wife has voluntarily let herself be wedded to the husband as his life's mate. Therefore can the divorce again be brought about only by these two parties, in that the wife voluntarily accepts a definite formulated Bill of Divorce, the Get, either from the hands of the husband himself or from his legal representative. According to the Jewish Law both parts are in this respect bound to each other in aequali jure. Neither can by himself decide upon the annulment of marriage, nor can any court of law or any beth-din declare their marriage bond dissolved.

On account of this law there may in critical or abnormal times spring up complications, as when e. g. the married couple are separated from each other, and one remains indefinitely ignorant of the whereabouts of the other. It is therefore a Jewish duty of the husband, when compelled to leave his wife to go to war or upon entering a dangerous journey, to have a tentative get executed, for the eventuality that he remain unheard of for a long period of years; which he leaves with the Rabbinate, and which the latter can only then declare valid, when the wife, upon sincere conviction and belief to have lost her husband, voluntarily asks that it be handed to her by a legal representative her husband has left behind him upon leaving.

Only in a single instance does the Jewish Law afford the husband the possibility to divorce his wife regardless of the agreement of the latter. It is in case of incurable insanity or of proven adultery committed without external compulsion. In this case, however, it requires that no less than a hundred Rabbis from four different countries, after trial and examination, agree to the necessity of such a divorce. By this large number of judges and by the fact that they come from different countries, any possibility of prejudice is to be forstalled. It is understood that in such case the diseased wife receives the annuity guaranteed her in the Kethubbah before the separation.

The Bible has at the remote past yet of the Patriarchal Period given expression to the thought that by marriage man links himself into the common chain of the human family, as it is one of the chief objects of marriage, to assure the perpetuation of the race through the children. By marriage then it is not only that the individual assures his own happiness, but he expresses at the same time his desire to perpetuate the race of his ancestors. This superindividual character of Jewish marriage the law seeks to express by the institution that when at the decease of a man the perpetuation of the race is endangered by his not having left any progeny, the family assume that obligation and objective in regard to the widow through one of his surviving brothers.

Already in antiquity the Law left an option of two alternatives, namely that either the brother of the deceased bring home the widow, or that he register by a symbolic act this binding obligation of the institution of redeemer. That duty, which also makes it obligatory upon the kinsman to redeem any parcels of land for the relative which the latter had found it necessary to sell, and to come to the aid of his widow, bespeaks in the noblest way the far-reaching conception of the duty of relatives. It has found its expression in the Book of Ruth, where the remote relative Boaz assumes the duty toward the unhappy Moabite. The Chalizah consists in the act of the widow's removing the shoe of her brother-in-law, to indicate by it that if brother does not take up the duty of brother, the "continuation" of the family is made impossible, and that by spitting on the ground, she seeks to express the contempt of the Law for such delinquency of a brother.

At present Levirate Marriage, which is only permissible in case of absence of offspring, but otherwise is considered a deadly sin, has largely fallen into disuse, because it might easily endanger the purely fraternal relations of married brothers. But it would be wrong to assume that Chalizah is but a punishment for the refusal to take up levirate marriage; for not only does Jewish Law place Chalizah and Jibbum on par, but even in antiquity the former was given preference between the two alternatives in legal decisions.

## Center Boys Honor Alfred D. Ronder

The Center Juniors surprised their leader, Alfred D. Ronder, by presenting him with a gift, an appreciation of his able efforts, at a party last Saturday evening. Mr. Ronder has directed the group from its very inception and has rounded out a fine club which has received the commendation of the Center on numerous occasions. Starting with a handful of high school boys in whom he placed a desire for higher purposes than mere social affairs, Mr. Ronder has won the tribute of those who have noticed his work, performed very unassumingly and without ostentation. He is a very active member of the Center and has given his time and money for the benefit of the organization. The guests at the party were Rabbi Jacob Radin, who extended congratulations on behalf of the Center, Herman Mechanic, who thanked Mrs. Ronder, in absentia, for allowing her husband to spend his Saturday evenings at the Center instead of "making him stay home or going with her to the show", and Louis Rosensweig, chairman of the house committee. The members of the club are Herman Lurie, Sol Present, Sidney Spiegel, Eddie Bahl, Gerald Gerber, Jacob Marcus, Henry Singer, David Kline, Emanuel Levy, Harry Fertel, Jacob Epstein, and Morton Werbalowsky.

## Plant Food Furnished by Natural Processes

Every time lightning flashes fertilizer is added to the earth, according to Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the United States weather bureau.

Ozone of the lower atmosphere, ammonia, and oxides of nitrogen are produced by the electrical discharge of the thunderbolt in the atmosphere, Doctor Humphreys explained. All of these synthetic chemicals made by lightning re-act with water in the air. The ammonia dissolves in rain, becomes ammonium hydroxide and serves as plant food. The nitrogen oxides react with atmospheric water to form nitric and nitrous acids carried to earth to form soluble nitrates and nitrites which are good fertilizers.

Over 770,000,000 tons of 100 per cent nitrogen fertilizers are thus delivered to the soil each year, at the average of 12 pounds per acre a year. It is thus believed that regions where lightning is frequent and heavy may be more fertile because of this free gift of lightning-made nitrogen compounds.

## Tut-Ankh-Amen Shrines Placed in Cairo Museum

Cairo.—The four magnificent gilt shrines which inclose the sarcophagus of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb have been placed in the Antiquities museum here.

The innermost shrine has already been re-erected and is on view. It is constructed of solid wood covered with gesso overlaid with gold leaf, with sacred figures in gold. The outside has been restored to its original brilliance, but it appears that Tut's artificer cheated his royal master by using an inferior quality of gold inside which has now oxidized and lost color. The shrine is 9 feet 6 inches long and 5 feet high.

Another recent addition to the Antiquities museum is a unique caricature of the heretical King Akhenaten. The caricature, showing the king with beard and whiskers, was found at Tellel-Amarn, suggesting that the king possibly became mentally deficient and was allowed to end his days obscurely when the center of religion and government reverted to Thebes.

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**Its Glory Departed**

Mosul has a little-known link with western vocabularies, says an article in a Boston paper. When the luxury markets of Europe began to draw on the resources of the East, Mosul quickly earned fame through a special cambric of finest lamb's wool, which the French christened Moussoul laine. It is the modern muslin, and for centuries the town rivaled Bagdad as a great eastern trade depot; but today it is in the doldrums.

## International News Of Jewish Interest

Jerusalem—Philip Wattenberg, prominent Zionist leader and donor of large gifts to Palestine upbuilding work, died here following a sudden attack of asthma.

He endowed the Einstein Institute of Physics at the Hebrew University with a gift of $[illegible].

Mr. Wattenberg arrived in Palestine two weeks ago on a trip suddenly decided upon two days before the steamship Aquitania sailed. He died exactly as he himself would have wished, in the Palestine of his dreams and his hopes. His last words as he passed were "I am glad to die in Palestine" and his only sorrow was for his wife and children. He was sixty-three years old. A widow, a son and a daughter survive him in New York city. Interment, in accordance with the dying man's wish, was in Jerusalem.

The funeral cortege started from the Hadassah Hospital to the place of interment. Kaddish, prayer for the dead, was recited by Yisschar Tau, a personal friend from New York, who accompanied him to Palestine. Brief eulogies were uttered by Emanuel Neumann of New York, American member of the World Zionist Executive, and Mrs. Archibald Silverman, prominent American Zionist. The eulogies were brief inasmuch as eulogies are forbidden during the month of Nissan, which this year coincides with April, under Jewish law.

Philip Wattenberg was an outstanding figure in American Zionist circles. He was interested, in addition, in many Jewish causes. For a number of years he headed the Federation of Galician Jews in America.

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Riga—Drastic reductions in the government susidies to the Jewish schools were authorized by the Parliamentary Budget Committee.

The general reductions in the budget average approximately 50 per cent but the reduction of the subsidies to Jewish schools is disproportionate.

The Artisan schools instead of the 64,000 lats received last year are allotted 15,000 lats, while the Jewish elementary schools are to receive 10,000 lats instead of 24,000 lats.

The Jewish religious schools suffer the least under the cut. They receive 35,000 lats instead of 46,500 lats.

The appeals to the authorities not to reduce the subsidy to the Jewish artisan school which has achieved the highest educational standard for technical accomplishment have brought no results.

The government parties are intent upon the most drastic cut as a reprisal for the refusal of the Jewish schools to amalgamate with the general artisan schools.

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Moscow—The recent order issued by the Communist Party forbidding the adoption of compulsory measures for the collectization of cattle belonging to peasants of collective farms is of particular importance to Jews in Soviet Russia, it was stated.

Jewish farmers who are collectivized in full, were under previous conditions, placed in the precarious position of being unable to possess their own cow or poultry either for their own nourishment or for earning some additional income to augment the salary allotted them by the collective. Thus many settlers were compelled by the force of circumstances to leave their own farms.

Until the order forbidding the compulsory collectivization was issued the entire Jewish press continuously attacked those settlers who possessed their own cattle. This was denounced as a crime.

The Communist Party was prompted to issue its order because the collection did not take sufficient care of the cattle, with the result that there was a considerable reduction in the output of milk products and meat for the town population.

The punishment for compulsory collectivization methods is expulsion from the party and trial.

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Durban—The seriousness of the illnesses suffered by Dr. Chain Weizmann, Mrs. Weizmann and Dr. Alexander Goldstein from ptomaine poisoning was revealed by their physician in a statement to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

The physician to the party of the former World Zionist leader asserted that he could pronounce Dr. and Mrs. Weismann and Dr. Goldstein out of danger.

They have been much weakened by their illnesses but are gradually recovering, he said.

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London—The Jews are said to have settled in Oxford soon after the Norman conquest, Miss Sarah Cohen told the members of the Jewish Historical Society to whom she presented a paper recently on Oxford Jewry in the Reign of Henry III.

The Norman conquest, he said, was no doubt responsible for the first Jewish settlements in England and particularly those along the Thames Valley.

Wood, she stated, fixes the date at 1075 and the inclusion of a possible Jewish name in the Doomsday Survey for Oxfordshire points to that year or thereabouts.

A Synagogue was acquired in 1227 at the east end of Pennyfarthing street, and in the inventory of Jewish property made after the Expulsion in 1290 a house was identified, "which was held by the commonalty and was worth 20s. a year and the Jews paid fifteen pence for all services, making a clear value of 18s. 9d." Proclamations concerning Christians and Jews of a particular town were ordered to be made "in all the Synagogues of the Jewry, both in Hebrew and in Latin," which seems to indicate that several Jewries had more than one Synagogue.

**Escaped Massacre**

The beginning of Henry III's reign found the Jews as firmly established in Oxford as in other important towns. Unlike the Jews of other towns, notably of London and York, those of Oxford escaped massacre at Richard I's coronation and they shared in the general benefit when the Charter of Richard, which defined and ameliorated the status of the Jewries was reissued in 1215. During the minority of Henry III (1216-1232) the number of Jews in Oxford increased. Some migrated, for example, Josce and Meyr of Oxford having paid for that privilege. In 1231 Henry gave to the Masters and Brothers of the Hospital of St. John a garden—extra portam orientalem, in which to erect a hospital saving the place set apart for a Jewish cemetery. It was also in the early part of Henry's reign that members of the newly-founded Order of Preaching Friars first visited England. In 1221 the Dominicans came to Oxford and settled in the very heart of the Jewry. Robert Grosseteste, Bishop of Lincoln, became Lecturer to the Franciscans. He was one of the Hebrew scholars in the England of his day.

From the Jewish point of view, the work of conversion was very important. The outstanding episode in this respect was undoubtedly the martyrdom of the priest, Robert of Reading, who embraced Judaism and was condemned to death in 1222. He is said to have been in love with a Jewess and assumed the name of Haggai the Proselyte, and was said to be the first martyr to be executed for conversion to Judaism.

**Business Connections**

The business connections between the Jewry and the town is furnished by a history of the activities of several prominent Jews in Oxford. Jewish clients fall broadly into two groups; one group is formed by those who belonged to ecclesiastic houses and important Oxford families, the Stockwells, Feteplaces and Kepeharms; the other is made up of great landowners, tenants in chief of the king in Oxfordshire and of knights holding direct from the manors which lay within the county boundary. Amongst important members of Jewry there were David of Oxford, and Copin of Worcester. The late Dr. Stokes wrote of the family history of David the story of his divorce from his first wife, Murielle, and the history of his second wife, Licoricia, who became famous as a wealthy financier and who contributed large sums towards the building of Westminster Abbey.

After the middle of the century, Gamaliel, Lumbard of Cricklade, Jacob, son of Master Moses, of London, were intimately concerned with Oxford, both by residence and the property they held there. Dr. Stokes has published a photograph of the Metron College deed of sale, showing the writing of Jacob mentioned above and his seals, which are still attached to the document.

**Well-Built Jewish Dwellings**

Knowledge of what other Jews held in Oxford is not very comprehensive as the details are scanty, but from the number of vacant houses after the expulsion which were well suited for use Wood has identified a few Jewish houses with early University "Halls"; the house in Little Jewry called Little Jewry Hall came to Merton College. Moses' Hall passed through many hands before Oriel received it in 1362. Wood identified the house of Moses with Guildhall and David's house with the lower Guildhall next to it. The latter at least, if not Moses' house, had stone vaults, so that the security of the tenement suggested how well built were Jewish dwellings.

*In 1290 the king gave houses (in payment of fines) to burgesses as tenements, when the opportunity occurred, and many such opportunities occurred when the Jewry ceased to exist and its inhabitants were dispersed abroad to find yet another home.* The names and tenements which they left behind were superseded by the inevitable changes of time, until the Jews and their associations in Medieval Oxford were almost forgotten.

About 500 years had to pass before they returned to this pre-expulsion settlement, and some progress made in the intervening centuries can be measured by their altered status, for this time they began to take their place amongst the modern heirs of the burgesses and the clerks of the 13th century.

## TELEPHONE CONFERENCES DELAYED BY OHIO BLAST

Columbus, Ohio (AP)—Ohio state officials must wait awhile before they can hold telephone conferences as a result of the explosion which wrecked the new Ohio state office building.

An inter-office hookup by which officials might "listen in" on conferences without leaving their desks is to be a feature of the new building, opening of which was delayed by the explosion.

Any number of officials might confer by telephone without leaving their offices through the arrangement.

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**Aims At 200 Bushels.**

Ada, Ohio (AP)—Ira C. Marshall, Ohio's "corn king" who has grown 176 bushels of corn on an acre of ground, is aiming at a higher record. He wants to raise a crop yielding 200 bushels to the acre.


TIME TABLE

**Rhinebeck and Kingston Ferry**

IN EFFECT APRIL 24, 1932.

Subject to Change.

Leave Kingston

| | |
|---|---|
| A. M. | |
| 6:35 | 7:30 |
| 8:10 | 9:00 |
| 9:40 | 10:00 |
| 10:20 | 10:40 |
| 11:00 | 11:20 |
| 11:40 | 12 M. |
| P. M. | |
| 12:20 | 12:40 |
| 1:00 | 1:20 |
| 1:40 | 2:00 |
| 2:20 | 2:40 |
| 3:00 | 3:20 |
| 3:40 | 4:00 |
| 4:20 | 4:40 |
| 5:00 | 5:20 |
| 5:40 | 6:00 |
| 6:20 | 7:00 |
| 7:40 | 8:20 |
| 9:00 | 9:40 |
| 10:20 | 11:00 |

Leave Rhinecliff

| | |
|---|---|
| A. M. | |
| 7:15 | 7:50 |
| 8:25 | 9:20 |
| 10:00 | 10:20 |
| 10:40 | 11:00 |
| 11:20 | 11:40 |
| 12 M. | |
| P. M. | |
| 12:20 | 12:40 |
| 1:00 | 1:20 |
| 1:40 | 2:00 |
| 2:20 | 2:40 |
| 3:00 | 3:20 |
| 3:40 | 4:00 |
| 4:20 | 4:40 |
| 5:00 | 5:25 |
| 5:40 | 6:00 |
| 6:20 | 6:40 |
| 7:20 | 8:00 |
| 8:40 | 9:20 |
| 10:00 | 10:40 |
| | 11:35 |

Daylight Saving Time.

# OFFICE CAT

By Jerome

"An opportunity," says old Uncle Ephraim, "is like a bee. One man kin follow it up an' git honey whar nother will only jes' git stung."

**Old Darkey's Advice.**

Don't be what yo' ain't,
Jes' be what yo' is;
'Cause ef yo' is not what yo' am,
Den yo' am not what you' is.
Ef yo' is jes' a little tadpole
Don't try to be a frog.
Ef yo' is jes' de tail
Don't try to wag de dog.
You' kin always pass de plate
Ef yo' can't exhort an' preach.
Ef yo' is jes' a little pebble
Don't try to be a beach
Don't be what yo' ain't,
Jes' be what yo' is,
'Cause de man dat plays it square
A'gwine to git his
It ain't what yo' is or has been,
It's what yo' now am is.

Having completed spring housecleaning and rearranged the living room furniture, the average woman hasn't anything else to change except her mind..... We know a chap who blames his business failure on the fact that his parents made him wear a velvet suit..... Some fellows think inducing a banker to renew a loan is a good day's work..... If the shoe fits, most women think it's too large..... Five per cent seems a pitifully small return on your money until you've tried to get ten per cent and lost your principal.... When you propose to a girl be sure to tell her that you aren't good enough for her before she beats you to it.

Gentleman (indignantly)—When I bought this dog you said he was splendid for rats. Why, he won't touch them.

Dod Dealer—Well, ain't that splendid for rats?

Man is that peculiar animal who can get a good hearty laugh out of pictures in an old family album and then look in a mirror without so much as a grin.

Harry—Why's your face so red?
Gladys—'Cause.
Harry—'Cause why?
Gladys—Causemetics.

If you have a member of the family who thinks he is a good speller, try him on the following list of words: Tranquillity, battalion, paraffin, kimono, picnicking, sacrilegious, naphtha, liquefy, supersede, rarefy. If he doesn't break his neck on at least six of the ten, he is better than the average.

**Here's Hoping For Fair Weather**

(Advertisement in the Shreveport, Louisiana, Journal)

Let's All Make This a Bigger and Better State Fair.

Leave your garments at our main plant right on your way to the fair.

Johnny—I know why mosquitoes bite you more than they do other folks.

Father—Why, son?

Johnny—Cause you have high blood pressure and they don't have to suck so hard.

Abbott—Say. Carthage was so drunk last night he sold the Infirmary.

Cabbott—Well, what are you worrying about that for?

Abbott—I bought it.

Doctor—You're not suffering from anything serious, madam. But you need a complete rest.

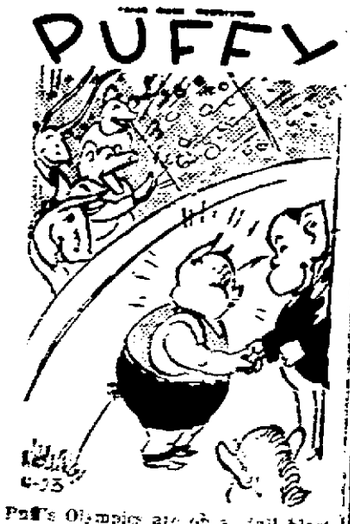
First Patient—But, doctor, look at my tongue.

Doctor—Hm! Yes, that too, needs a rest.

The Moss Syndicate, 508 Summit avenue, Greensboro, N. Car.

## COMING EVENTS ON THE RADIO

The Camel Quarter Hour, a six-nights-a-week broadcast on the coast-to-coast chain of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will leave the air for the summer on May 28, the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of Winston-Salem, N. C., sponsors of the broadcast, announced today. Featuring Morton Downey, the Camel Minstrel, Tony Wons, the Scrapbook philosopher, and Jacques Renard and his orchestra, the Camel program will have been on the air exactly fifty-two weeks on May 28.




Puff's Olympics are oh a full blast.
When he from his hiding emerges at last.
He trots to the cinder path, ready for action—
And oh, how the gang cheers at this new attraction!

GAS BUGGIES—The Philosopher.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS 46

By James W. Brooks

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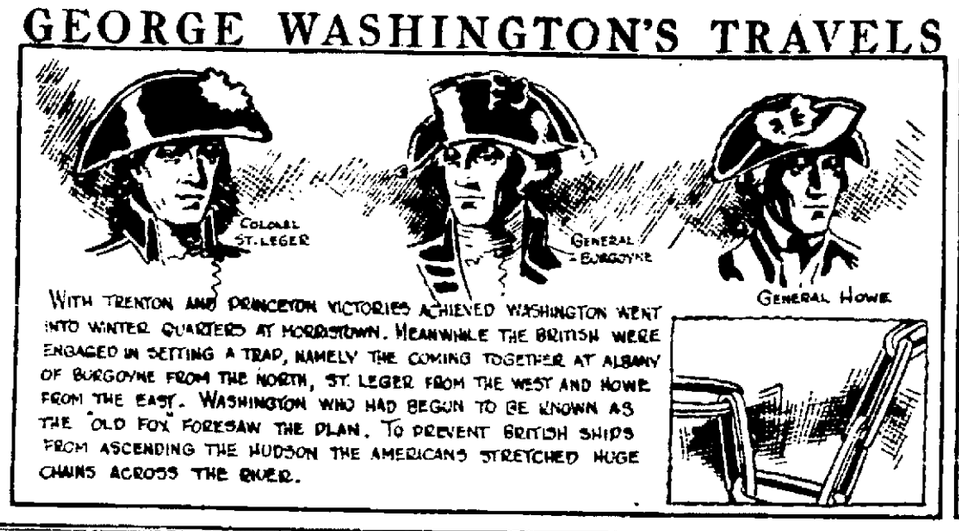
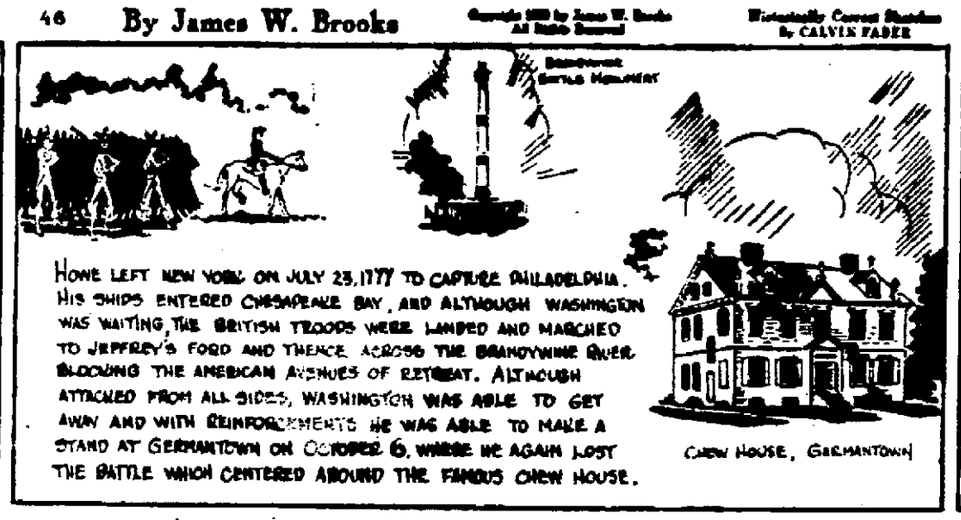
Historically Correct Sketches by CALVIN FADER



## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

**SATURDAY, APRIL 23 (Eastern Standard Time)**

P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.

*(By The Associated Press)*

**454.3—WEAF-NBC—660**

6:30—Mountaineers—weaf
6:45—June Pursell—Also wtic wrc wfi wcae wwj
7:00—To be announced—weaf
7:15—Laws that Safeguard—Also wtic wtag wjar wcsh wfi wgy wben wsai wrva wptf wiod wfla
7:30—Alice Joy—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wptf wis wwnc wjax wiod wfla
7:45—Goldbergs—Also wtic wjar wcsh wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wtag
8:00—Ely Culbertson, Bridge—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy wben wtam wwj wsai ckgw cfcf
8:15—Concert Prog.—Also wtic wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wcae wwj wwnc
8:30—Radio in Education—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wiod wfla
9:00—Pryor's Band—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wwnc wis wjax wiod wfla
11:00—Russ Columbo; Dance Music—weaf chain
11:30—Hamp's Orch.—Also wtic weei wjar wrc wfbr wfi wgy wben wtam wcae wwj
12:00—Ralph Kirbery; Rogers Orch.—Also wtic wrc wgy wben wtam wcae

**348.6—WABC-CBS—860**

6:30—Jack Miller—Also woko wgr wlbz wdrc waab wfea worc whp wjas wlbw wcao wdbj wwva wadc wbig wtoc wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
6:45—Belasco Orch.—Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wean waab wfea worc wip-wfan whp wjas wlbw wmal wdbj wwva wadc wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wxyz wspd cfrb
7:00—F. W. Wile—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wean wdrc wnac wfea wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc wkrc wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz
7:15—William Hall—Also woko whec wgr wlbz wean wdrc wnac wfea worc wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc wkrc wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz
7:30—Guy Lombardo—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wadc whk wkrc wxyz wspd
7:45—Merton Downey—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wean wdrc wnac worc wcau whp wjas wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc whk wkrc wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdae wxyz wspd
8:00—Laboratory Experiments—Also wfbl whec wgr wlbz wdrc wnac wfea wpg wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
8:15—Lyman Orch.—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wadc whk wkrc wxyz wspd
8:30—Stories of Movie Stars—Also wfbl wgr wnc wcau wjas wmal wcao whk wkrc wxyz wspd
9:00—Fisk University Chorus—Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wean wdrc waab wfea worc wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wtar wdbj wadc whk wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
9:30—Plane Team—Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wean wdrc waab wfea worc wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wadc whk wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
10:15—Public Affairs Institute—Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wean wdrc waab wfea worc wpg wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc wkrc wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
10:45—Street Singer—Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wean wdrc waab wfea worc wpg wip-wfan whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
11:00—Redman Orch.—Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wean wdrc waab wfea worc wip-wfan whp wjas wlbw wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
11:30—Madriguera's Orch.—Also woko wkbw wlbz wdrc waab wfea worc whp wlbz wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc wkrc wbt wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
12:00—Guy Lombardo—Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wnac wfea wcau whp wlbw wmal wwva wkrc wcah wspd
12:30 a. m.—Stern's Orch.—Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wnac wfea wcau wlbw wmal wwva wkrc wspd
1:00—Dance Hour—Also wean wnac

**394.5—WJZ-NBC—760**

6:30—To Be Announced—wjz
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wrc ckgw cfcf wrva wptf wjax wiod wfla
7:15—Jesters—Also wbz wham kdka
7:30—Senata Recital—wjz
8:00—Danger Fighters—Also wbal wham kdka wgar wjr
8:30—Selvin's Orch.—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wlw ckgw cfcf
9:00—Koestner Ensemble—wjz
9:30—First Nighter—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wlw
10:00—To Be Announced—wjz
10:15—Snoop and Peep—Also wham wgar wjr cfcf ckgw
10:30—Hollywood Nights—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr
10:45—Piano and Organ—Also wbal wbz wham kdka ckgw
11:00—Slumber Music—Also wbal wjr
11:30—Jane Froman Orch.—Also wbal wgar
11:45—To Be Announced—Also wgar
12:00—Funk's Orch.—wjz
12:30 a. m.—Agnew Orch.—Also wjr

**TELEVISION**

W2XAB—2750kc (W2XE—6120kc)
8:00 to 11:00—Variety With Sound
W2XCR—2000kc (WINS—1180kc)
6:00 to 9:00—Silent Pictures

## SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

**SUNDAY, APRIL 24 (Eastern Standard Time)**

Daytime Programs. Listings subject to change. (Daylight time one hour later.)

*(By The Associated Press)*

**454.3—WEAF-NBC—660**

*(MORNING)*
7:00—Melody Hour—Also wrc wgy wtam
8:00—Balladeers—Also wtam wwj wsw whas wsb
8:30—Mary Eaton, Violinst—Also wfbr wgy wben wtam
8:45—Sparklets—Also wtic wgy wben wtam wwj
9:00—Southland Sketches—Also wtic wcsh wfbr wgy wben wtam wwj
9:30—Doerr's Saxophones—Also wtic wcsh wfbr wrc wgy wben wtam
10:00—Neapolitan Days—Also wtic wjar wrc wtam
10:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also wtic wjar wcsh wfbr wlit wgy wwj wrc wtam wiod wptf wwnc
11:30—Troika Bells—Also wtic wtag wjar wcsh wfbr wfi wrc wgy wtam wwj ckgw.
12:00—Organ Recital—Also wfbr wtic wtag wjar wrc wwj wfi wtam wcae
*(AFTERNOON)*
12:30—Silver Flute—Also wtic wtag wjar wrc wgy wben wcae
12:45—Pop Concert—Also wgy wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wrc wfi wrva wwnc wis wjax wiod wben wcae wtam
1:30—Moonshine and Honeysuckle—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfbr wrc wgy wtam wcae wwj
2:00—Wayne King's Orch.—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfbr wlit wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai
2:30—Dr. Cadman—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wptf wis wwnc wjax wiod wfla
3:00—Jane Froman—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wiod wfla
3:15—To Be Announced—weaf chain
4:30—The Circle—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wiod wfla

**348.6—WABC-CBS—860**

*(MORNING)*
8:00—Children's Program—Also woko wfbl whec wean wnac wfea worc wpg wip-wfan whp wtar wdbj wwva wcah wbt wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
9:00—Church of the Air—Also woko wfbl whec wdrc waab wfea worc whp wmal wcao wdbj wwva wcah wkbn wbt wtoc wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
9:30—Community Recital—Also woko wfbl whec wean wdrc wnac wfea wpg whp wmal wcao wdbj wwva wcah wkbn wbt wtoc wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
10:30—Hollywood Nights—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr
10:45—Piano and Organ—Also wbal wbz wham kdka ckgw
11:00—Slumber Music—Also wbal wjr
11:30—Jane Froman Orch.—Also wbal wgar
11:45—To Be Announced—Also wgar
12:00—Funk's Orch.—wjz
12:30 a. m.—Agnew Orch.—Also wjr

**SUNDAY, APRIL 24 (Eastern Standard Time)**

P. M. Listings subject to change. (Daylight time one hour later.)

*(By The Associated Press)*

**454.3—WEAF-NBC—660**

5:00—Catholic Prog.—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wwnc wjax wiod wfla
5:30—Melody Trail—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wwj
6:00—D'Avrey of Paris, Tenor—Also wtic wtag wlit wcsh wrc wgy wben wwnc wis
6:15—Radio Party—Also wtic wtag wjar wcsh wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wtam wcae wwj wsai wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wiod wfla
6:30—Orchestral Gems—Also wtic wtag wfbr wlit wgy wcae wtam wwj wsai
7:00—George Jessel—Also wtic wtag wjar wcsh wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai cfcf ckgw wptf wwnc wis wiod wfla
8:00—Our Government—Also wjar wfbr wrc wfi wcsh wgy wsai wptf wwnc wis wiod wfla
8:15—Album of Familiar Music—Also wtag wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wjax wiod wfla
8:45—Revelers—Also wtic wtag wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wptf wrc wben wcae wtam wwj wsai
9:00—Poetry Reading—weaf chain
9:15—What Would You Do?—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wjax wfla wis wiod
9:30—Pollikoff's Orch.—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wrc wfbr wfi wgy wben wtam wcae
9:45—Seth Parker—Also weei wjar wcsh wfbr wfi wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai ckgw wrva wis wiod wjax wfla
10:15—Russ Columbo—Also wrc wfbr wfi wgy wwj
10:30—To Be Announced—Also wjar wrc wfbr wgy wtam wcae wwj
11:00—Funk's Orch.—Also wrc wgy wtam wcae

**348.6—WABC-CBS—860**

8:30—William Hall—Also wfbl wean waab wjas; Slasie Orch.—Only wip-wfan wtar wdbj wbt wtoc wqam wdbo wdae
9:00—Radio in Education—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wean wdrc wnac wfea worc wpg wip-wfan whp wlbw wmal wtar wdbj wwva wadc wbt wtoc wqam wdbo wdae
9:30—Modern Male Chorus—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wdrc wnac wfea worc wcau whp wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc whk wcah wbt wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
9:45—Golden's Orch.—Also woko wfbl wgr wnac wpg whp wjas woko whk wkrc wxyz
7:00—Ernest Hutcheson, Pianist—Also wfbl whec wgr wean wdrc wnac wfea worc wcau whp wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wadc whk wcah wkbn wbt wtoc wdbo wdae wspd
7:30—The Traveler—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wadc whk wkrc wcah wbt wxyz wspd
7:45—Angelo Patri—Also wfbl wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wadc whk wkrc wxyz wspd
8:00—Radio Galeties—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wadc whk wkrc wbt wxyz wspd
8:30—Parade—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdrc wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wadc whk wkrc wbt wxyz wspd
9:00—Variety Show—Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wdrc waab worc wcau wjas wmal wcao wadc whk wkrc wxyz wspd
9:30—Ziegfeld Radio Show—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wean wdrc waab wcau wjas wmal wcao wtar wdbj wadc whk wkrc wcah wbt wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
10:00—Gauchos—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wean wdrc waab wfea wpg whp wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wadc wcah wkbn wbt wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
10:30—Evening Melodies—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wean wdrc wnac wfea wpg wcau whp wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wadc wkbn wbt wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
11:00—Duchin Orch.—Also woko whec wgr wean wnac wfea wcau whp wlbw wmal wcao wdbj wadc wkbn wbt wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wspd
11:30—California Melodies—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wean wnac wfea wcau wlbw wmal wcao wdbj wadc wcah wkbn wbt wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd

**394.5—WJZ-NBC—760**

6:00—To Be Announced—wjz chain
5:15—Dandies of Yesterday—Also wbal wham wjr
5:30—"K-7," Spy Story—Also wbal cfcf wrva wwnc wiod wfla
6:00—Vocal & Piano Duo—wjz
6:15—Orch. & Quartet—Also wbz wbal wham kdka wgar wlw
6:30—Three Bakers—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wlw cfcf wrva wptf wiod wfla
7:00—Melodies in Voice—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wlw cfcf ckgw wrva wptf wis wwnc wiod wfla
7:15—To Be Announced—wjz chain
8:15—Stag Party—Also wbal wbz kdka wgar wjr wlw
8:45—Making the Movies—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr
9:15—Old Singing Master—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wlw
9:45—Archer Gibson, Organ—Also wbal wham wgar wjr
10:30—Piano Moods—wjz chain
10:45—Sam Herman, Xylophone—Also wbal kdka wgar wjr
11:00—Steese Orch.—Also wbz wgar wlw wjr

**TELEVISION**

WEXAB—2750kc (W2XE—6120kc)
7:00 to 9:00—Variety With Sound

## WILL THERE BE FLOWERS TO PICK IN YOUR GARDEN?

When grandmother was a girl, so we are told, going to the woods and forests to pick flowers of a morning was quite the thing to do. But just try it today—try picking flowers in our natural parks or forest preserves. If nothing more serious happens you will at least be glared at by anyone happening to be near. The law forbids picking flowers in such places.

Today picking must be done from your own garden unless you rely entirely on the professional grower to supply your needs. Most home owners get a great deal of pleasure from growing their own flowers for cutting, as well as flowers to beautify the outdoor living room. Flower growing is quite simple once you learn to heed the basic rules. They're easy to follow, but really very important.

Rule one is to plant only those varieties suitable to local weather and soil conditions. Your dealer can suggest suitable varieties. Rule two is to plant only the best seed, and to follow the cultural directions, as to planting, suggested by your gardening supply man. Rule three is to feed all your flowers with a complete plant food.

If you follow these three basic rules you will have no trouble in growing large, fragrant flowers of beautiful intense coloring.


VALLEY GARDENS

Florists and Nurserymen

ACCORD, - - - - NEW YORK

Tel. Kerhonkson 38. Gross B. Schoonmaker.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR PLANTING

We have a full line of

Evergreens, Shrubs, Rock Garden Plants, Garden Seeds, Furniture, Tools.

VALLEY GARDENS

ACCORD, N. Y.



D. H. ZOLLER EST.

587 Abeel Street. Phone 1634.

ANNOUNCE

New Low Spring Prices

NOW IN EFFECT

Subject to Advance Without Notice.

Per net ton delivered into bins.

| | |
|---|---|
| EGG | $12.00 |
| STOVE | $12.25 |
| CHESTNUT | $12.00 |
| PEA | $10.25 |
| NO. 1 BUCKWHEAT | $8.50 |

Discount of 40c per ton allowed if payment is made in any of the following ways: Cash with order, cash on delivery or payment within 30 days from date of delivery, if credit has been established.

The low prices quoted above are to meet present conditions and will apply only on orders accepted by us at this time for delivery before July 1, 1932.


NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of HON. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Emma Kelder, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Guy Kelder, Mary J. Kelder and Annette Kelder, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of their attorney, John W. Eckert, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on or before the 15th day of August, 1932.

Dated, February 4, 1932.

GUY KELDER
MARY J. KELDER
ANNETTE KELDER
Executors.

JOHN W. ECKERT,
Attorney for Executors,
Office and Post Office Address,
Kingston Trust Company Building,
Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Martha S. Chandler, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned George F. Chandler, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the law office of Charles W. Walton, in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 25th day of June, 1932.

Dated, December 17th, 1931.

GEORGE F. CHANDLER,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Martha S. Chandler, deceased.

CHARLES W. WALTON, Attorney,
280 Wall Street,
Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Frances W. Hochenbury, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Clarence V. Hochenbury, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at 21 President Place, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of June, 1932.

Dated, December 12th, 1931.

CLARENCE V. HOCKENBURY,
Executor,
21 President Place,
Kingston, N. Y.

FOWLER & CONNELLY, Attorneys,
293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against MATILDA JEGHERS, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned ALBERT JEGHERS, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the Office of his Attorney, LLOYD R. LE FEVER, 293 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 30th day of May, 1932.

Dated, November 27th, 1931.

ALBERT JEGHERS,
Administrator of the Estate of Matilda Jeghers, Deceased.

LLOYD R. LE FEVER, Attorney,
293 Wall Street,
Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William Fahy, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned John V. O'Connor, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of his attorneys, Brinnier & Elsworth, 53 John Street in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 11th day of July, 1932.

Dated, December 24th, 1931.

JOHN V. O'CONNOR,
Executor.

BRINNIER & ELSWORTH, Attorneys,
53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Edward H. Tindale, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Philip Elting, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his office, No. 280 Wall street, in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the first day of September, 1932.

Dated, February 12th, 1932.

PHILIP ELTING,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edward H. Tindale, Deceased.

PHILIP ELTING, Attorney,
280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Freeman Ads. Get Results.

## She Loops to Conquer

By GENEVRA COOK

AVERY DOUGLAS' black eyes flashed. "Well, I guess if my brother can be a mail pilot, I ought to be a female pilot."

"Oh, Dad, she's only got a crush on that new instructor out at the field—"

Her cheeks a becoming and delicate crimson, Avery turned furiously to her older sister. "Just because you're in love yourself, Jan, you suspect everybody. But, oh, Dad," she wailed to him suddenly, "I do want to fly. And you won't have to send me away, or anything. I'd just go over there and—"

"Over at the field where Apollo has his chariot, of course," cut in Jan, with sisterly sweetness.

"Try saying nothing yourself, Jan," broke in Dad good naturedly. "I don't see why Avery can't fly if she wants to."

So it happened that Avery, in a smart new monkey suit, eager eyes shining under a snug leather helmet, looked trustingly up at Garth Holloway and said: "I'm Avery Douglas. I'd like to take lessons."

From his superior height of a well-groomed six feet he looked coolly down at her. "I'm sorry, Miss Douglas," he said, quite impersonally. "I don't take any beginners. Mr. Jones takes care of those. I just have the smart flying, formation work, and advanced looping. That is Mr. Jones over there."

Mr. Jones was competent, forty-five, and weather-beaten, and Avery was well acquainted with his four children, and the new grandchild. She applied herself with determination to an intensive study of ailerons, rudders and fuselages, and made a grimace whenever, over the graying head of Mr. Jones, she saw a tall, straight figure striding aloofly across the field. Her one ambition in life was to loop the loop three times in succession over that man's head.

She didn't tell any of her family when her solo flight was to be. Avery waited until she saw Garth Holloway wheel out his plane, the Silver Bird, and stand nonchalantly beside it. She wanted desperately for him to come over and wish her luck. After all, it was the biggest day in her life, and, of course, he might never see her alive again, anyway, and then maybe he'd be sorry—and, darn it, here she'd been on the field all summer, and he had scarcely spoken to her. He might come over just this once.

"Plane's ready, Miss Douglas," grinned a friendly mechanic.

Every one on the field was there except Garth Holloway. Avery glanced hopefully across at him.

Fiercely Avery tossed her head and sprang lithely into her plane. "I'll show you," she muttered defiantly, and waving her hand at the group on the field called, "Bye, everybody. Contact!" and was off.

After a perfect takeoff she executed left bank and a right bank, and all the things she had been instructed to do for a perfect solo.

"One more thing," she smiled grimly to herself. "Just one more thing, Mr. Garth Holloway, loops!"

Suddenly she was aware of something silver shining between her and the sun. The Silver Bird! Well, all the better if he was in the air. And he'd better be looking this time. He would, too. She pressed her finger on a little button at her right. A siren shrieked. If he couldn't hear that he was deaf as well as dumb!

She climbed rapidly, and breathed a little prayer. Her prayer was: "Garth! Oh, please look!" Rapidly she reviewed in her mind the process of a loop, and broke into it. Over, and roll, and right it again! Lovely, she had done it! Once. But a long time ago she had promised herself the luxury of three. She climbed. Over, and roll, and straighten out. Twice. Over, and roll, and—come on, plane!—she couldn't right it! Oh, she must! She couldn't crash now. Not when she'd made him look at her at last. With a desperate effort she pulled the plane back up again, straightened it out. But the ground was too near. She couldn't gain altitude; she'd have to try landing.

She came down in a rolling meadow, and taxied bumpily over the ground to stop at the foot of a small hill. She sat in the plane, breathing hard. Suddenly there was the whir of wings in the air, the throb of a motor, and the Silver Bird was fluttering down to rest beside her. Garth Holloway sprang from the plane, and came running across the meadow. He lifted her tenderly from the cockpit.

"Game little kid! I thought you were going to do something foolish—that's why I followed you up."

Avery wanted to exclaim, to reassure herself that it was really Garth's voice so tender and low, that he had been watching all the time, and followed her up on purpose. But with the wisdom of love she lay in his arms and only looked at him and worshiped.

"And you went and looped! And here I've been waiting all summer and only longing for the time when I could teach you."

"Teach me to l—loop?"

Tenderly he mocked her. "Teach you to l—loop, dear. And to l—love."

(Copyright)

### Speedy at Short Distance

A whippet can run 300 yards in 18 seconds. It is never permitted to run long races, since with its speed it would soon tire.

6% DIVIDENDS have been paid by the Home-Seekers' Co-op. Savings & Loan Association for over 12 years. Now is the time to subscribe for shares in the new series. Call at the office, No. 19 FERRY ST.

### ANEMIA IN BABY PIGS PREVENTED BY SULPHATES

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Experiments have shown A. L. Anderson of Iowa State college that closely-confined suckling pigs need minerals, salts or else they might fall prey to nutritive anemia.

This can be prevented, the swine specialist has found, if two pounds of iron sulphate and two ounces of copper sulphate are mixed with 100 pounds of soil and placed in the hog pens.

### Be on Guard

As a man always should be upon his guard against the vice to which he is most exposed, so should we take a more than ordinary care not to be at the mercy of the weather in our moral conduct.—Addison.

## News from the World on Wheels

Because of its appearance, its performance and its name, the Packard Eight attracts more comment everywhere, as to its weight, than any other car. It is somewhat lighter than other Packard cars but is only relatively light as automobiles go. The public weigh master's office in Chicago settled an argument about the weight of the car by putting it on some certified scales. The five passenger sedan, equipped with two extra tires in fenderwells but otherwise standard and equipped, weighed exactly 4,446 pounds.

The thirty-first anniversary of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company as a builder of fine automobiles is being commemorated this month with an elaborate spring showing of that company's latest models, featuring the new twelve-cylinder cars introduced a few months ago.

"A review of Pierce-Arrow progress during these thirty-one years practically parallels the history of the industry," declares Mr. Travis of the Forsythe & Travis Motor Car, local Pierce-Arrow representatives. "The first Pierce-Arrow, built by George N. Pierce, in Buffalo, was a horseless buggy. Its engine was of a top-speed of nearly 35 miles per hour. It was completed in April, 1901, just prior to the opening of the Pan-American Exposition. Earlier that year the car in the public before exhibiting it there, the Pierce-Arrow company spent the entire winter in tests and improvements. The Motorette, a roadworthy application of the wheels a few weeks ago, is compared with one of Pierce-Arrow's new twelve-cylinder cars, it demonstrates the two records even greater progress. There is no more eloquent tribute to the Pierce-Arrow than the fact that these cars are the entire output of the Buffalo factory."

### Long Paved Highway

Pacific avenue, running from Los Angeles, Calif., to Vancouver, British Columbia, nearly paved with concrete in 1927 miles long. It is probably the longest stretch of paved highway in the world.

### COINS CLUE TO FORGOTTEN TOWN IN LIBYAN DESERT

Cairo.—Proof that the lost Roman town was once situated, the ruins with the exception of an area of the great stone at a spot forty miles from the Bahariya oasis.

The coins were shown to Professor [illegible] who [illegible] the remains of what is believed to have been a Roman garrison town. [illegible]

### A Bright Light

[illegible] the day in the [illegible] of the [illegible] a [illegible] the [illegible] which [illegible] the Hungary.

### Happiness Guide

A friend [illegible] the [illegible] for a happy life. "Keep [illegible], and [illegible] and a [illegible] the [illegible] away."—Farm [illegible]

ICE!
FOR SALE
FISCHER'S ICE HOUSE
OR DELIVERED
STARTING APRIL 22, 1932
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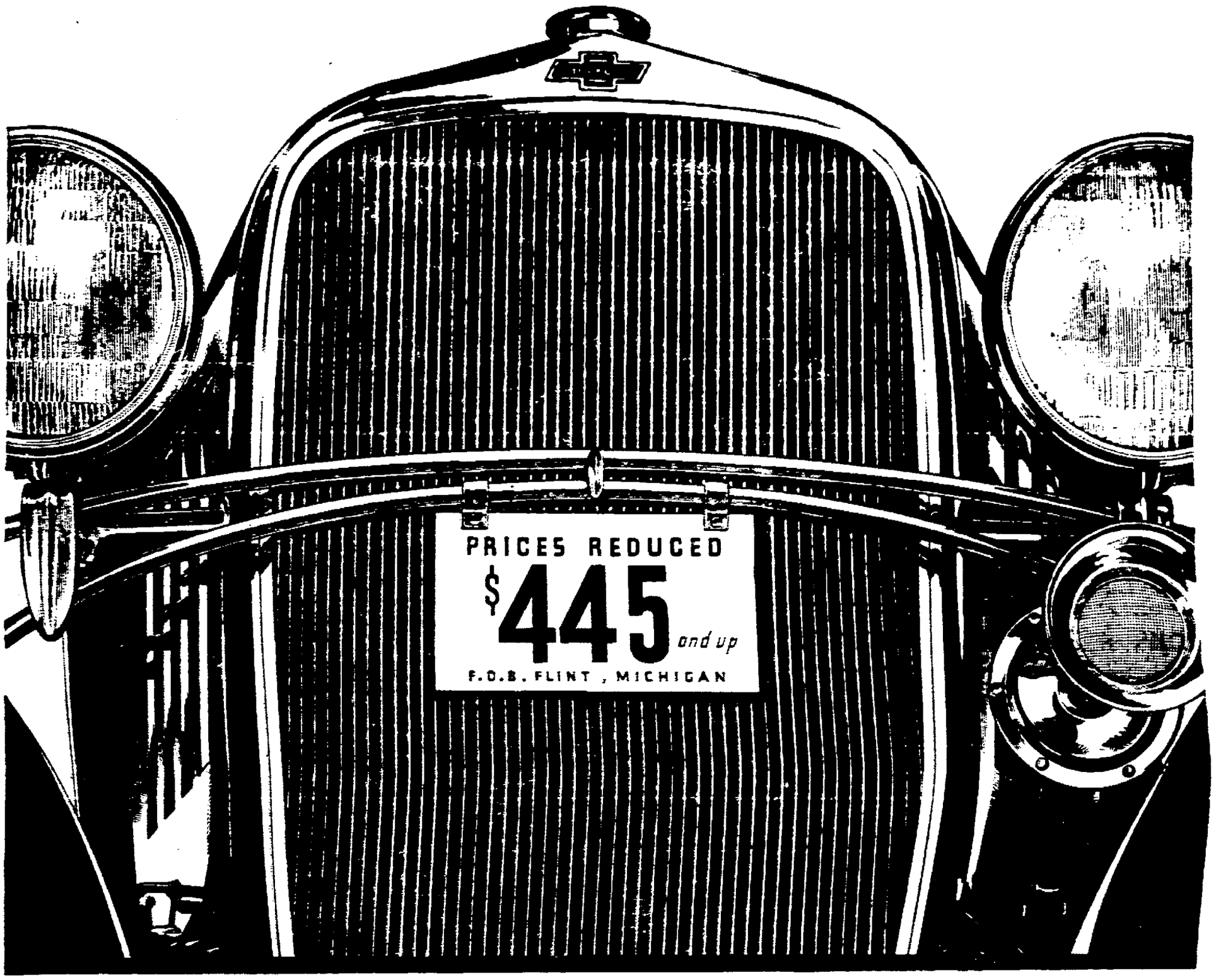
Port Ewen, N. Y. Tel. 3535.




*Looming larger every day as the*

# GREAT AMERICAN VALUE

*because it offers such fine-car features as Free Wheeling, Syncro-Mesh gear-shifting, bodies by Fisher and multi-cylinder smoothness, at these new low prices*

(The Chevrolet line consists of 34 models, each available for immediate delivery)

REDUCED PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1932

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ROADSTER | $445 | COACH | $495 | CABRIOLET | $595 |
| SPORT ROADSTER | $485 | DE LUXE COUPE | $510 | SEDAN | $590 |
| STANDARD COUPE | $490 | DE LUXE COACH | $515 | SPECIAL SEDAN | $615 |
| 5-WINDOW COUPE | $490 | SPORT COUPE | $535 | LANDAU PHAETON | $625 |
| PHAETON | $495 | 5-PASS. COUPE | $575 | | |

NOTE: Models listed standard with five wire wheels. Six wire wheels and bumper guards on all models $15.00 net additional.

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms.

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COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.
BROADWAY AT ALBANY AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
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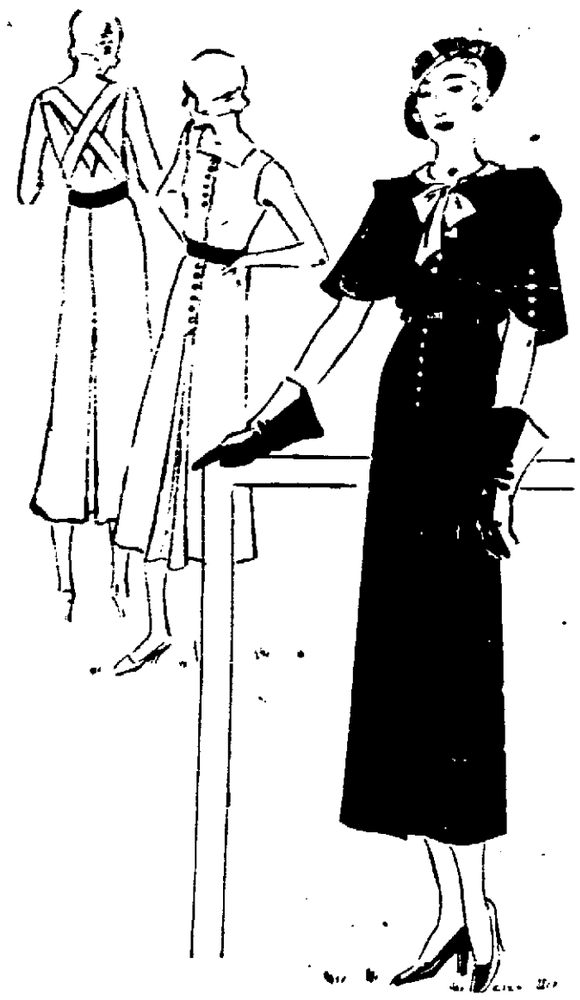
# FASHIONS BY ELEANOR GUNN

**A Week-end Ensemble With Culotte and Capelet**



(Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild)

An ensemble for the week-end from Edmond Courtot comprises a dress-culotte and a coat. The dress is of white mouslisinellic with a cut-out back. A navy grosgrain belt is worn with it.

The coat with capelet treatment is of navy charmelaine trimmed with nickel buttons and a grosgrain belt. A small white collar and bow of the dress fabric add a youthful touch.

The hat worn with this ensemble is from Marguerite Paraf and is a sailor shape of navy paillasson with blue and white grosgrain ribbon. The gloves are navy kid.

## Opposites Attract and Become Fashion's Fabric Affinities

(Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild)

Cyclamen pink and Cambridge blue are allied in the flamisole crepe costume at the left, the skirt introducing trouser pleats for easy fulness, with a slim line at the hem. The scarf neckline, the wide girdle and the scalloped touches are other important details.

The center costume combines a plaided and dotted English twill in gray, red and eggshell, used for the jacket, with a waffle crepe in a little checked pattern in beige.

Black wool georgette and Oxford English sharkskin are used for the third costume, the belted jacket having a three-button closing. The red and white scarf makes a gay accessory.

**Falling in Line Under Military Influence**

(Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild)

"Grand Cardon" by Jane Regny illustrates many points of spring styles. The skirt fastened by buttons near the waist; the suggestion of a high waist given by the separate belt and amusing necklace, which are of the same mustard woolen as the skirt; the military shoulder treatment and revers on the jacket—all these date it Spring, 1932. The material is a rough hopsacking in mustard yellow; the blouse is of jersey in a pale shade of the same color.

# Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

## Sheer Fabrics Live Up to Their Reputation for Chic

New York—Sheer materials have not had any more publicity than they seem to deserve. Now that the time has come to don them, they are seen everywhere. Even in woolens a sheer construction counts greatly in their favor. Nor are the unlined coats now in action entirely immune from the feverish partiality for sheers.

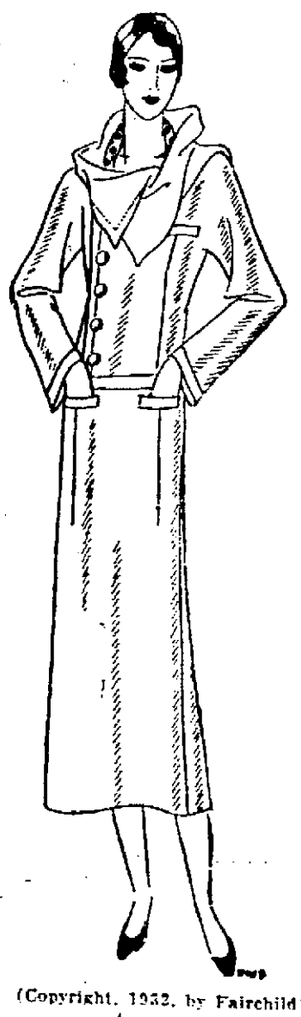
There are ever so many unlined coats, and jackets, too, and we are also beginning to believe in the short sleeve. The sleeveless dress has grown a little sleeve, and the sleeved dress has cut down on its sleeve allowance. The bracelet sleeve seems to have a host of friends. Cape sleeves are also popular, some of them being slashed up the center.

Coats practice economy by making the collar of the dress or blouse worn beneath serve as a collar for them. Speaking generally, dresses have collars and coats have none. The accompanying illustration gives one an idea of how an additional color or design is introduced at the neckline of a coat. Polka dots, by the way, are one of the newest designs for coat linings.

While women are looking forward to the comfort of wearing cottons and linens this summer, they are meanwhile marking time by wearing wool crepe or some of the heavier silk crepes. Men's wear flannel is in lively demand by women's tailors, both for suits and for those simple little gad-about dresses that are often completed by a three-quarter length coat of the same material. One set of sleeves is plenty in ensembles of this type. If they are in the dress, the coat has none; if in the coat, the dress has just enough sleeve to cover the shoulders. Ensembles of small-checked fabrics are also good, the same fabric being used for both dress and coat.

From some of the resorts recently reports came through of novelty plaid skirts, usually of very loosely woven wool. Separate skirts are important again, particularly those with built-up waistlines.

### AN OPEN NECKLINE



(Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild)

This model shows the type of short, slim jacket approved by Augustabernard, and her penchant for a bit of the blouse collar or scarf showing at the neckline of the large draped collar. This costume is of mustard yellow tweed with soft, brushed surface. The buttons are covered with the fabric and the scarf is of blue and white dotted crepe.

## Making a Waistcoat Out of a Scarf

The college girl, always enthusiastic about scarfs whether she winds them around her head or neck or waist, is now offered gay bandannas for a new purpose. This time the scarfs are designed to wear in the Bruyere waistcoat fashion over a blouse. They are triangular in outline, with the broadest point slashed so that the scarf may be tied bib-fashion around the neck. The other two ends are then tied at the waist in back.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Flowers as trimmings have staged an important come-back this season, approved in whole-hearted fashion as decoration for daytime and evening fashions alike, and used to adorn jackets as well as frocks and blouses.

Sailors are much in demand in many variations, and brimmed models predominate.

ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN
AND REAP THE REWARDS.

## A Wiser Selection Is the Answer to Current Dress Problems

New York—The argument has been advanced that the depleted family budget is going to raise the sartorial standard of women in general. One who must spend carefully buys cautiously and with a weather eye on appropriate apparel. The days of rushing about picking up a frock here because it happens to be a pretty frock, and a hat there because it appeals to one and not because it goes with one's costume or is what one needs, seem to be over.

There is nothing new in advancing the theory that it is the part of wisdom to get one good model duplicated in as many different colors as one wants. French women have long made a practice of this and are, as everyone knows, applauded for their taste and fashion judgment. It is reported from exclusive New York establishments that this custom is growing among their customers. It certainly simplifies dressing and there is no reason why the idea should not be carried out without loss of variety.

Difference of fabric and difference of color assure variety. There are so many different fabric combinations that one might go on indefinitely wearing the same model without any one's being really conscious of it, or finding your wardrobe monotonous. Taffeta and wool are a Patou alliance in high repute; satin and wool, a Vionnet preference. There are, too, chiffon and wool combinations, also linen or cotton with wool.

Built-up backs are beginning to be taken seriously especially in lace and sheer fabrics. It is a smart practice to slash the center from neck to waistline or to have the sheer fabric extend to the base of the neck and the foundation cut almost to the waist.

Bright colors for both daytime and evening are a good prescription given for dark moods. Clothes have sobered enough without having them black as well. Fortunately there are ever so many really clever convertible effects—guimpes and so on—and there are amusing ways of creating a stir by having a variety of accessories for a single costume.

There is a trim tailored quality about the new dress which is entirely satisfactory to most of us.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT

Paris—Besides the straws, previously noted in a report of the Auteuil race meet, several white, or near-white hats worn with fur coats give a brighter air to the costume. One of the smartest of these seen recently was a toque of white coq feathers, fitting the head closely and cut by a black grossgrain ribbon an inch or so from the edge. Also attractive was a small Breton sailor seen at the Ritz, done in the Reboux manner of braided grosgrain ribbon in white and beige, and trimmed with a perky bow of the same ribbons.

Something different in color combinations was seen recently at the Ritz. Over a pale blue Vionnet wool dress with twisted belt went a red Vionnet cloth coat with deep cuffs and crossed collar of Astrakhan. The Reboux hat had crocheted bands in two shades of red at front, draping back on a brown velvet foundation. The costume was completed by a short string of pearls, white gloves, brown serpent shoes, and a brown suede bag.

Quite a little slate blue is beginning to be seen, used mostly for ensembles without contrast. Darker navy blues are also seen, often relieved by a lighter blue scarf showing at the opening of the coat. Entire costumes in bright reds or bright greens are reappearing, possibly held over from last spring. So far, the much heralded return of beige cannot be listed among the colors being worn in Paris, but it is still a little early for light shades to be worn.

One of the best-dressed women reviewing the collection at Chanel's recently wore the first short-sleeved dress seen this season. It was of navy woolen, made two-piece style, with simple hip-length jumper and tailored leather belt. The sleeves were straight, stopping just above the elbow with a turn-back cuff; the neckline was hidden by a silk striped scarf.

An effective interpretation of Lanvin's short capelet was recently seen in a midseason cloth dress fastened by nickel buttons down side front; it was in black, and the elbow-length capelet which fastened on one of the buttons was in white woolen.

### OUR DAILY PATTERN

**A Simple Frock for a Tiny Girl**

7490. A yoke insert is simulated in this model on front and back with bias binding. One could make the part above or below the binding of contrasting material or of banding. The binding is repeated at the neck, yoke and epaulette edges. Short epaulettes trim the armscye. Printed voile, dimity, batiste, pongee or chambrey is recommended for this style.

Designed in 5 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 2 will require 1¼ yard of 35-inch material. To trim with binding as illustrated will require 3½ yards 1½ inch wide.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

**Book of Fashions, Spring 1932**

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our SPRING BOOK OF FASHIONS showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

### BUTTONS TO NECK

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Here is a very pleasing version of an early spring suit dress made in an intriguing material combining zephyr and durene yarns in a waffle-like construction that has depth and sheerness at the same time. The empire waistline, which incidentally is creeping higher and higher even in daytime clothes, is subtly treated here. The flannel cuffs which match the vestee are removable. The seaming of the gored skirt is a feature. The vestee buttons right up to the neck—because higher necklines are very fashionable. Of course, one or two buttons may be left unfastened if the high neckline is not flattering.

## Pale Beige Is Favored for Spring Ensembles

Beige may be announced with authority as one of the smart shades for spring. It returns to fashion very pale after an absence of several years. Many a woman will give thanks for this return, as it is both a becoming and a practical shade.

The bright colors that have been high style items for more than a year are being seriously menaced by beige and other neutral colors. It looks as if these gaudy shades might be pushed out of the style picture in another few months. They've had a pretty good day, and may well have run their course.

Be that as it may, though, you will do well to keep this prophecy well in mind, beige is in again. It is being used by the great French dressmakers for jacket ensembles that are going to be smart next spring and that may be worn under the fur coat instanter.

### Snakes Don't "Charge"

The African mamba, and some hooded snakes or cobras have a reputation for charging human beings, but most "charging snakes" are myths. Rattlesnakes hold their ground and strike at victims. If they miss, they draw back their heads, let bygones be bygones, and lie in lurk for the next creature that wanders within striking distance.

### Organdy and Felt

From Paris comes this charming spring dress for a little girl. It is of white organdy and orange felt decorated with varicolored flower designs.

### CORDUROY PRINT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Corduroy goes printed for this smart pajama ensemble which is carried out in the ever good-looking black and white combination. The strictly tailored lines are featured this season for pajama costumes which go cruising, or strolling on the beach, or which enter into sports of any description.

### Jackets, Jackets!

Jackets are an integral part of the season's dress. They range from bolero to finger-tip lengths.

### Riflemen Employed by Bank

In reconstruction of the bank of England, London, two posts were provided for riflemen.

### Heavy Engraver

Father Time is a great artist, but women do not fancy his line work.—Boston Transcript.

Kelvinator

YOURS
*for as little as*
$149.50

For a small down payment, and for a price as low as $149.50 you can have one of the new Kelvinator "K" Models installed in your home. And that means one of the latest 1932 models, with 20 significant improvements over the 1931 types, built to the highest Kelvinator standards of workmanship and materials, yet priced lower than ever.

Come in and see these improved Kelvinators—with porcelain cooling units—eight freezing speeds—increased ice cube capacity—improved insulation—more storage space. If you want a real electric refrigerator bargain, don't fail to look at the new "K" Models.

M. J. Gallagher & Co.
42 E. Strand. Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 2391. Open Evenings.

# At The Theatres

**Today.**

Kingston: "Dancers in the Dark." The story of a dime, a dance girl who looks for and discovers romance in the place of a public dance pavilion. Miriam Hopkins is the girl and her performance is noteworthy and enjoyable. Jack Oakie, as the orchestra leader who tries to keep his pal from falling in love with the girl, too, about steals the show with one of his finest screen characterizations. A splendid cast helps along an already entertaining story. William Collier, Jr., Eugene Pallette and George Rafi all contribute exceptional bits of acting. Good entertainment.

Orpheum: "Peach O'Reno" and "Huckleberry Finn." Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey offer some amusing comedy in this talkie of Reno and the divorce problem. Lots of laughs, along with good acting by the two stars, helped along by Dorothy Lee and Zelma O'Neal. "Huckleberry Finn" is an enjoyable story of boyhood with a cast that includes Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, Junior Durkin and Jackie Searl.

Broadway: "Impatient Maiden" and "Seven Acts of Paramount Vaudeville" on the stage, assisted by Jack Mollott and his orchestra. The talkie stars Lew Ayres, and features Mae Clarke in an entertaining story of a young doctor who decides to reform a girl who doesn't want to be reformed. This play was directed by James Whale who was also the director of the successful "Journey's End" and "Frankenstein". The work of Lew Ayres in this talkie is his best effort in some time, and Mae Clarke proves her right to be classed as a coming star. Good entertainment. The stage presentation features seven acts of diversified vaudeville entertainment.

Ritz: "Cuban Love Song". Tibbett's glorious singing, Lupe Velez's sure fire romancing, and the comics of James "Schnozzle" Durante all work harmoniously together toward an evening of exceptional entertainment. It's the blithe story of three American Marines, played by Lawrence Tibbett, Jimmy Durante, and Ernest Torrence. While in Cuba, Tibbett falls in love with a warm blooded peanut vendor, played by Lupe Velez. War comes, the Marines move to another port of call, and the Cuban girl is forgotten. There's a rough idea of the plot, but the magnetism and inspiring songs of Lawrence Tibbett are enough to make any picture worth seeing and hearing. Swell entertainment.

**Tomorrow**

Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: "Reckless Age" and "Concentratin' Kid". The first double feature is the talkie version of the well-known stage play, "The Goose Hangs High". The story concerns the selfishness of youth until a crisis comes. The cast includes Buddy Rogers, Peggy Shannon, Francis Lee and Charles Ruggles. "Concentratin' Kid" is a western yarn with Hoot Gibson in the saddle.

Broadway: "Law and Order" and "Women Go On For Ever". A double feature playing with the first being a story of the old west in which the law does its part in cleaning up the lawlessness of a frontier town. There are some exciting situations in this talkie, and a good cast that includes Walter Huston, Raymond Hatton, Harry Carey, and Ralph Ince make the most of its opportunities. "Women Go On For Ever", a story of film love and the business of racketeering form the plot structure of this play that brings Clara Kimball Young back to the screen.

Ritz: No Sunday show.

# What CONGRESS is Doing

**Senate.**

Continues debate on Bankhead-Heflin contest from Alabama.

Banking committee continues selling inquiry (10:30 a. m.)

**House.**

Continues consideration of naval appropriation bill.

Special committee meets on government economy (10 a. m.)

This year 9,500 acres of asparagus were planted in South Carolina.

# YOUR HOME and YOU

By BETSY CALLISTER

## SUPPER ON SUNDAY

SUNDAY supper should not be served as a meal of itself. In many houses it differs from the other meals of the week only in the manner of serving. In spite of this or perhaps because of it, it is often the most acceptable meal for invited guests.

If you have no maid you may hesitate about asking guests for dinner on a week day evening. It is so difficult to serve a meal that entails the former when there is no waitress and your only idea of a guest dinner is of a rather formal affair. But with Sunday supper it is different. Even if you had a maid she would probably not be home Sunday evening.

Perhaps you have one maid of all works. The chances are she is not a good waitress and guests for dinner throw her into a panic. Yet she would be willing no doubt to help make preparations for Sunday night supper and to help clean up after she has come in from her afternoon and evening off.

Sunday night supper is a meal when you can consistently use your choicest china and linen and yet serve things quite informally. The menu can be so planned that practically everything is placed on the table to start with. Or you may arrange things on a buffet and let guests help serve themselves. This is informal but an entirely conventional arrangement.

If you have invited a number of guests for Sunday supper you may have card tables set up in the living room for them—four guests to a table. Small cloths should be spread over the tables. The various dishes and foods for supper may then be arranged on the dining room table in such a way that the guests starting at one end and passing around the table in a given direction, may collect plate, silver and the various foods and accessories of each course in the order in which they are needed.

(©, 1932, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

# Port Ewen Firemen's Frolic on Wednesday

The annual frolic of the Port Ewen Fire Department will be held Wednesday evening, April 27, at Permar Hall, Port Ewen. On the program is a minstrel and musical comedy. Proceeds of the evening go toward the current fund.

In the minstrel and musical comedy will be some of the best performers of the village including Chief Constable Harry Barhyte, Murray Jones, Murphy, Joe Sparks, A. Henion, Johnny Fisher, E. Frederick and Harry Linter.

Frederick and Linter are from Rhinebeck. They are two well-known entertainers, having appeared in vaudeville in all parts of the country. At present they are home for the summer months and will make the trip to Port Ewen to assist the firemen.

Following the show there will be dancing. It is expected that there will be a merry attendance at this affair.

**Some Relief Workers**

Albany, N. Y., April 21.—(AP)—Some of Thomas Mott Osborne's men in New York State prisons will be put to work in the state's forests under a plan to be tried out in Franklin county, Governor Roosevelt announced today. The governor said he had asked the superintendent of prisons to select from Osborne's prisons men who are in the last year of their terms, and who have shown a willingness to work and a good record in prison, for the experiment.

**No Such Critter**

A writer declares that contented cows are a lovely sight. But we've never seen a contented mosquito.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

# Will Do Sewing for 30 Cents an Hour


# ORPHEUM THEATRE

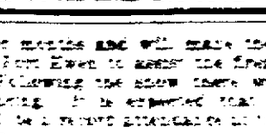
SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS SHOWS
2 SHOWS DAILY—2 & 8:45 and 9

Children Anytime 10c | Matinee All Seats 15c | Evenings All Seats 20c

NO CHANGE IN PRICES AT ANYTIME

TWO FEATURES — TONIGHT ONLY — TWO FEATURES

BERT WHEELER WOOLSEY PEACH O' RENO




with JACKIE COOGAN MITZI GREEN

2 Features—TOMORROW ONLY—2 Features

Charles (Buddy) Rogers in THIS RECKLESS AGE with PEGGY SHANNON CHARLIE RUGGLES

HOOT GIBSON in "CONCENTRATIN' KID" —ALSO— TOM TYLER in "CIRCLING DEATH" Chapter 2 of "Battling with Buffalo Bill."

Mon. & Tues.—Ruth Chatterton in "Tomorrow & Tomorrow"
BUZZ BARTON in "TANGLED FORTUNES"



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WALL STREET
TELEPHONE 271

2 SHOWS DAILY—2 & 8:45 P. M.—CONTINUOUS SAT. & SUN. MATINEES 25c EVENINGS 400 Good Seats 25c BAL. ORCH. 30c EVE. PRICES SAT., SUN. MATS. CHILDREN ANY TIME 10c WE PAY YOUR BUS FARE BOTH WAYS ASK BUS OPERATOR

TONIGHT and TOMORROW

"Sorry! Busy!" She TALKS a great game of LOVE. When a Real Lover demands ACTION—then what?

The "It" girl of "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde" in a warm-blooded, modern romance to thrill ye.

# DANCERS IN THE DARK

A Paramount Picture with

MIRIAM HOPKINS
JACK OAKIE
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EUGENE PALLETTE

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

DAPHNE POLLARD in "MONKEY SHINES"
SCRAPPY CARTOON "MIND THE BABY"
"LAUGHING WITH MEDBURY IN DEATH VALLEY"
UNIVERSAL McNAMEE TALKING NEWS REEL

3 DAYS STARTING MONDAY

Greed—gold—happiness—heartache—in a brilliant story laid in the Grand Hotel of old New York, the Waldorf-Astoria.

Who Are They?
What Success?
What Hopes?
Sorrow? Sins?

TIFFANY PRODUCTIONS presents

# Hotel Continental

DIRECTED BY CHRISTY CABANNE
PRODUCED BY SAM BISCHOFF

with PEGGY SHANNON
THEODORE VON ELTZ—ALAN HOWARD
J. CARROLL NAISH—ROSCOE KARNS

Thrilling drama set amid the surging life of a palatial hotel. One held the key to a room of wealth—another the key to a room of love—another the key to a room of sorrow!

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Richard Dix in "The Lost Squadron"
Spencer Tracy, Wm. Boyd in "Sky Devils"
Geo. Arliss in "The Man Who Played God"
Fannie Hurst's "Symphony of Six Million" with Irene Dunne, Ricardo Cortez
"Jobers and Kellys in Hollywood"



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ON THE SCREEN
"IMPATIENT MAIDEN"
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LEW AYRES, MAE CLARKE

TOMORROW—ONE DAY ONLY
2 First Run Features

Feature No. 1
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"Law and Order"
Six big stars, each giving a characterization you'll never forget . . . A tremendous story of life and the law in a wild frontier town!
WALTER HUSTON
Harry Carey, Raymond Hatton, Russel Hopton, Ralph Ince, Andy Devine.

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NO STAGE SHOW

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
More Wild and Weird Than "Dracula"—
More Amazing Than "Frankenstein"
This is The SUPER SHOCKER

We warned you about "Dracula". We warned you again about "Frankenstein." Now we warn you that the blood will run cold in your veins at the amazing, almost unbelievable things you'll see in this picture . . . the terrible things that only Poe could imagine and only Universal dared picturize.

# Murders in the Rue Morgue

with
SIDNEY FOX and BELA LUGOSI
("Dracula" Himself), Leon Waycoff, Bert Roach, Brandon Hurst, Noble Johnson, D'Arcy Corrigan
Based on the story by EDGAR ALLAN POE.

# Financial And Commercial

New York, April 22 (AP)—The stock market finished a week in which reactionary tendencies predominated with a somewhat improved tone today.

The two-hour Saturday session was one of the dullest of the year, but the list closed with a firm tone. Fractional gains predominated, although some issues mustered to close a point or two higher.

There was some continuance of yesterday's selling movement in the early dealings, but it soon dried up and enough short covering and buying appeared in the last hour more than to erase the early sag. The turnover, however, was less than half a million shares.

Brokerage opinion was a little more cheerful at the close of the week, apparently as a result of the indications from Washington that the senate finance committee will bend every effort to hurry the tax bill through, and in anticipation of some belated seasonal recovery in business.

Steel operations in the Youngstown area were estimated as likely to reach 30 per cent of capacity next week, compared to 26 per cent this week, presumably reflecting further belated buying by the automobile makers.

U. S. Steel dipped a fraction to a new low in the early trading, then recovered to close a fraction higher. American Can recovered virtually all of an initial drop of 1¾ to a new bottom. Alaska Juneau was one of the few soft spots, losing about a point net. Whether the questioning of Percy Rockefeller in Washington yesterday about the pool in that issue had anything to do with the selling was problematical.

Among issues closing a point or two higher were American Telephone, Public Service of N. J., Allied Chemical, Coca Cola, Liggett and Myers B, Santa Fe, Continental Can, Norfolk and Western, and Union Pacific. Royal Dutch, a soft spot earlier in the week, regained about a point. Standard of N. J., also under considerable pressure recently finished up a fraction.

Foreign exchanges were generally steady to firm. The French franc failed to recover any after yesterday's sharp setback, and for a time was a shade lower. It is now well under the point at which gold takings from New York would be profitable. The Dutch florin strengthened, but still was under the point at which gold shipments would show a profit. Yesterday's withdrawal evidently did not reflect foreign exchange dealings, since the rates were not such as to make it profitable. Sterling was about steady.

In commodities, cotton, which was fluctuated rather widely during much of the week, steadied, and closed virtually unchanged.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel.

**Noon Quotations.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Alleghany Corp. | 11¼ |
| A. M. Byers & Co. | |
| Allied Chemical and Dye Corp. | 59 |
| Allis-Chalmers | 7½ |
| American Can Co. | 42½ |
| American Car Foundry | |
| American and Foreign Power | 4 |
| American Locomotive | 5¼ |
| American Smelting & Ref. Co. | 9 |
| American Sugar Refining Co. | |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 90¼ |
| American Radiator | 4⅞ |
| Anaconda Copper | 5 |
| Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe | 45 |
| Associated Dry Goods | |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 3¾ |
| Baltimore & Ohio Ry. | 9½ |
| Bethlehem Steel | 12⅞ |
| Briggs Mfg. Co. | |
| Burroughs Adding Machine Co | |
| Canadian Pacific Ry. | 12⅛ |
| Cerro Del'asco Copper | 6 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. | 16⅜ |
| Chicago and Northwestern R. R | 4⅞ |
| Chicago R. I. & Pacific | |
| Chrysler Corp. | 9⅜ |
| Coca Cola | 96⅜ |
| Colorado Fuel & Iron | |
| Columbia Gas & Electric | 8⅛ |
| Commercial Solvents | |
| Commonwealth & Southern | 2½ |
| Consolidated Gas | 50½ |
| Continental Oil | 4⅞ |
| Corn Products | 32 |
| Crucible Steel | 10 |
| Davison Chemical | |
| Electric Power & Light | 7⅜ |
| E. I. DuPont | 29½ |
| Erie Railroad | |
| Freeport Texas Co. | 14⅝ |
| General Asphalt Co. | |
| General Electric Co. | 14⅜ |
| General Motors | 11⅝ |
| General Foods Corp. | 31¾ |
| Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber | 3¼ |
| Great Northern, Pfd. | 11½ |
| Great Northern Ore | 7½ |
| Houston Oil | |
| Hudson Motors | |
| International Harvester Co. | 19½ |
| International Nickel | 6 |
| International Paper, pfd. | 4 |
| International Tel. & Tel. | 6 |
| Kansas City Southern | |
| Kennecott Copper | 7⅛ |
| Kresge (S. S.) | 10⅜ |
| Lehigh Valley | |
| Lowes, Inc. | 22¾ |
| Mack Trucks, Inc. | 14 |
| Mid-Continent Petroleum | |
| Missouri Pacific R. R. | |
| Montgomery Ward & Co. | 7 |
| Nash Motors | 11½ |
| National Biscuit | 32⅜ |
| New York Central R. R. | 19¾ |
| N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R. | 14¾ |
| Norfolk & Western R. R. | 86¾ |
| North American Co. | 23¾ |
| Northern Pacific R. R. | 11⅝ |
| Packard Motors | 2½ |
| Par. Fam. Players Lasky Corp | 4 |
| Pennsylvania Railroad | 13½ |
| Phillips Petroleum | |
| Pressed Steel Car | |
| Public Service of N. J. | 43¼ |
| Pullman Co. | 15½ |
| Radio Corp. of America | 4⅞ |
| Reading Railroad | |
| Republic Iron & Steel | 5¼ |
| Royal Dutch | 14⅛ |
| Richfield Oil | |
| St. Louis & San Francisco Ry. | |
| Sears Roebuck & Co. | 20½ |
| Sinclair Cons. Oil Corp. | 4½ |
| Southern Pacific Co. | 14⅝ |
| Southern Railroad Co. | |
| Standard Brands Co. | 1⅛ |
| Standard Oil of Calif. | 17½ |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 20½ |
| Studebaker Corp. | 3⅞ |
| Texas Corp. | 11 |
| Texas Gulf Sulphur | 17⅜ |
| Timken Roller Bearing Co. | |
| Union Pacific R. R. | 52 |
| United Gas Improvement | 16¾ |
| United Corp | 6½ |
| U. S. Cast Iron Pipe | |
| U. S. Industrial Alcohol | |
| U. S. Rubber Co. | |
| U. S. Steel Corp. | 29⅛ |
| Wabash Railroad | |
| Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. | 22¼ |
| White Motors | |
| Willys-Overland | ¾ |
| Woolworth Co. (F. W.) | 36⅝ |
| Yellow Truck & Coach | |

# Raskob Named in Anaconda Pool Investigation

Washington, April 23 (AP). John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was named in the senate's stock market investigation today as one of more than ten participants in a pool on Anaconda Copper stock, that was organized in January, 1929, and was closed out some six months later.

Thomas E. Bragg, a big scale Wall Street speculator, testified that he, Raskob, Percy A. Rockefeller, Fred J. Fisher, M. J. Meehan, W. A. Kenny and others who he said he could not recall were in the pool.

Bragg said he lost $400,000 in the pool.

Intricacies of pool operations were explained today by Edward Knight, an expert accountant, who named M. J. Meehan as "the specialist in the radio pool of 1929."

Committee agents are seeking to locate Meehan to subpoena him for questioning. Another trader being called is William H. Danforth, now in Florida.

Two of the Wall street operators called "bear raiders" and listed as missing yesterday by William A. Gray, counsel for the inquiry, showed up today while Knight was testifying. They are Bernard E. Smith and Thomas E. Bragg, both of whom held substantial short interests at the close of the exchange April 8.

Senator Brookhart (R., Iowa), asked Knight whether the principal business of the exchange was not "in betraying the public;" and the witness told him "in a way."

### SHOKAN HOME BUREAU MET FRIDAY, APRIL 22.

Shokan, April 23.—The regular meeting of the Shokan unit of the Home Bureau was held on Friday afternoon, April 22, at the residence of Mrs. Chester Lyons of Ashokan. Taking advantage of the delightful weather on Friday, the ladies gathered on the spacious porch and made it an open-air session. Officers elected for the coming year were as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Clyde Winchell; vice president, Mrs. C. Herman Weidner, of West Shokan; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. George Sickler, of Ashokan. The following program was discussed and tentatively chosen: Nutrition, first choice, Foods at Minimum Cost; second choice, Low Cost Meals. (2) Clothing, first choice, Remodelling of Garments; second choice, The Becoming Costume. (3) Elementary Block Printing. Final selections for courses one and two will be made at the advisory council in Kingston on May 20. The speaker for this council luncheon will be announced later. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke last year. Miss Evelyn Nance, county agent, was present at Friday's meeting, and after outlining the new courses, explained the purpose and workings of the Women's Exchange which will be opened at Milton on May 13. No membership fee will be required of those sending "made at home" products to the exchange, but a sales fee of twenty per cent will be charged for the things, according to Miss Nance, who said that the canned goods, fancy work and other articles placed on sale must be of the highest standard. Tea will be served every day at the exchange and members are urged to patronize the place. It was also decided at the meeting that the local unit will cooperate with the Stone Ridge Bureau members in displaying the various articles made during the past year at the "achievement day" exhibit to be held in Grange Hall in the Marbletown village during the first week in June. The exhibits in the Shokan section of the display will include such articles as re-finished furniture, re-conditioned furniture, slip covers and dresses. It was also agreed that, on a date to be announced later, the members will attend the lecture on landscape gardening which will be held at Stone Ridge. Mrs. Vera Sickler, who accompanied her mother, Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenburgh, was a guest at the meeting on Friday.

### "Big Bill" Danforth Subpoenaed.

Washington, April 23 (AP).—The Senate banking committee today issued a subpoena for William "Big Bill" Danforth, Wall Street trader.

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# POULTRY

## SHOWING HOW TO CUT DISEASE LOSS

### Simple Rules for Guarding Farm Poultry.

By following five simple rules in planning a farm flock sanitation program, it is possible to reduce losses from diseases and parasites to a minimum, according to C. M. Ferguson, extension specialist in poultry for the Ohio State university.

The first rule, he states, consists in confining the hens entirely to the laying house or to a cinder yard. If a yard is used, the cinders should be removed each year. A system of rotated yards around the house will permit the birds to be on fresh ground each year and permit cultivation of the yards while they are not being used for poultry.

Rotate the chicks, is Ferguson's second step in a poultry sanitation program. Rearing chicks in confinement has not proven to be adapted to farm conditions except for a few weeks when the chicks are small. Wire porches or cinder yards offer a means of confinement for a few weeks, but as soon as the chicks are old enough to be without heat they should have access to good green range.

Fall house cleaning, another step in the program, also helps in cutting losses from disease and parasites. The removal of all contaminated material, and a thorough disinfection of the house is the only guarantee that the pullets are going to be free of attacks from such disease-producing organisms as may have been carried over from the flock during the previous year.

Careful cleaning throughout the year and proper disposal of droppings and litter are also essential parts of an effective plan for guarding the birds against the ravages of disease.

### Matter of Insulation for the Poultry House

While dead or trapped air is one of the best insulating materials we have, an air space between two walls does not insulate very well because the circulation of the air carries the heat or cold from one wall to the other, says the Wisconsin Agriculturist. But if dry sawdust, mill shavings, or chopped hay or straw is packed in lightly to fill this space and prevent air circulation such a wall makes a very warm and comfortable poultry house.

In using such filling, however, it is wise to make the inner and outer walls as tight as possible so as to minimize the danger of the filling getting damp and partially losing insulating value. Also the upper and lower boards should be put on with screws for quick removal, so that the sawdust can be easily taken out and aunned or renovated in case it becomes damp or infested with mites.

### Diarrhea

This ailment is common to chicks that have been chilled, overheated, crowded or fed spoiled, sour or moldy feed. The external indications are a white or liquid discharge which adheres in a sticky or pasty mass to the vent and abdomen of the chick. This diarrhea is not a contagious or infectious disease and is checked by removing the cause and giving the chicks a dose of epsom salts. Two large teaspoonfuls of epsom salts put in one quart of drinking water will physic the chicks and aid in cleaning the intestines so the good feed supplemented with clean milk can put the chicks in good condition.—Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

### Cleanliness Comes First

In general, the best insurance against diseases of chickens we know of is absolute cleanliness, not only in the brooder house, but in all equipment and every place with which the growing chicken comes in contact. Clean the brooder house every four or five days so that infection will not be spread through droppings. Sterilize drinking fountains frequently. Rotate ranges every three years at least and see that some cultivated crop is sown, is the advice of the American Agriculturist.

### Poultry Facts

Minnesota's poultry business is placed at more than $60,000,000 annually by the state university.

* * *

It is good business to hatch chicks early. Pullets must be hatched early if they are to lay high-priced fall and winter eggs.

* * *

To get the greatest value out of alfalfa or clover hay fed to poultry or rabbits, the hay should be cut in pieces from one-fourth to one-half inch long.

* * *

Ordinary washed gravel is very satisfactory for grit or grinding material for the laying flock.

* * *

A hen owned by J. W. Witham of Dunstable, England, laid 365 eggs in as many days, but missed on the 366th day.

* * *

Before 1920 only 30 to 70 per cent were raised. Due to control of the diseases which attack turkeys, the percentage has been raised to 85 to 90 per cent of the hatch.

### About the Folks

A. J. Finley and family of Bergenfield, N. J., are visiting relatives in Kingston over the week-end. Mr. Finley formerly was employed by The Freeman.

Mrs. Arthur Kronemeyer and daughter, Betty, of New York city, are the guests of Mrs. Kronemeyer's sister, Mrs. Anne Harlow, at her home, 13 Hone street.

### Cheering to Most of Us

A French writer says: "He who is never foolish is not so wise as he thinks." An old Greek philosopher went even further than this and said: "The man who isn't a fool half the time is a fool all the time."

# Local Death Record

Miss Tressa Schoonmaker of 525 Bradford street, Albany, died there aged 46 years. Funeral from the H. B. Humiston funeral home, Kerhonkson, Sunday at 11 a. m. Interment in Benton Bar cemetery, Kyserike.

William H. Terwilliger of Kerhonkson died there at the home of his son, Theron, Friday, April 22. He was 82 years of age. Funeral at the H. B. Humiston funeral home, Kerhonkson, Monday at 2 p. m., standard time. Interment in Pine Bush Cemetery.

Arthur J. Watson died early this morning in this city, aged 19 years. He was a son of the late Richard and Carrie Watson, and is survived by his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Watson of this city; a brother, Ralph G. Watson of Flushing, L. I., and three sisters, Margaret Watson of Flushing, L. I., Irene Watson of Union City, N. J., and Mrs. John Schultz of this city. Funeral services private. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so on Sunday afternoon at the funeral home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street.

Edward Conlin died in this city today. He was a son of the late Thomas and Jane Lynch Conlin, and is survived by two children, Helen and Harold; five brothers, Samuel, James, William, Joseph and Thomas Conlin, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Shortell and Mrs. Catherine Melville. Funeral services from the residence of his sister, 21 Hewitt Place, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Hawthorne, N. J., April 22—Alexander McBride, who when more than eighty years old, was night editor of "The Albany (N. Y.) Argus," now out of existence, died here early today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry H. Schermerhorn. He was ninety-eight years old. Mr. McBride engaged in newspaper work from boyhood. During the Civil War he was a private in the Eleventh Battery, New Yory volunteers, and afterward became a political writer on "The Albany Journal," now also out of existence. Mr. McBride joined "The Argus" staff about 1900 as night editor, a position he held for nearly twenty years. He outlived by several years, both "The Argus" and "The Journal," which were noted rivals in the Albany political field, the former Democratic and the latter Republican. Besides Mrs. Schermerhorn, there survives another daughter, Mrs. Howard Birch, of Alplaus, N. Y.; A son, Charles H. McBride, died in 1921, and his wife, Mrs. Mathilda C. McBride, died in 1916.

### MARLBOROUGH.

Marlborough, April 23—An Arbor Day assembly was held in the high school at Marlborough on Thursday morning, sponsored by the students of grade 6 of the high school. The program consisted of a short play, songs and two Arbor Day addresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Philips of Jones Point visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lyons at Milton.

A number of local people attended the community celebration of the Washington bicentennial held in St. James Hall, Milton, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borchert attended the funeral of the former's father at Jersey City, N. J., the past week. Mr. Borchert's death came suddenly due to a heart attack as he was going to his home in Jersey City from New York city.

Mrs. Lyman DuBois was given a very delightful birthday surprise Friday evening. Thirty-six friends were present and a most enjoyable time was had by all. Cards and music were enjoyed until a late hour, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan of Highland spent Monday evening at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hannigan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Vanacua entertained relatives from Poughkeepsie and Milton on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Calvin Staples, Jr., was hostess to the M. E. Church ladies on Wednesday afternoon when the thimble tea was held at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barry of Newburgh spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Anne Searles and Miss Alice Strope are enjoying an auto trip to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Freston of Newburgh visited relatives here recently.

E. R. Strope is confined to his home by illness. Mrs. Charles Bergan is caring for him.

Mrs. A. C. Marcks and children and Theresa Hannigan spent Thursday afternoon in Newburgh.

The card party held in St. Mary's Hall on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the local court, C. D. of A., was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Cook of New York city were recent guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mackey.

Miss Anna Norton of Brooklyn spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Norton.

Vincent Lawler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawler, of Marlborough, landed his airplane on the Clark field near his own home on Thursday afternoon. He is the first to land a plane in the town of Marlborough.

# Society Notes

### 20th Century Club.

The annual meeting of the 20th Century Club will be held at the home of Mrs. William Cranston, Clinton avenue, Monday, April 25, at 2:30 and not on May 2 as previously announced.

### SHOKAN.

Shokan, April 23—Mrs. Frances Cunningham of Brooklyn has moved to this place and is occupying the cottage owned by William Shultis, on the north boulevard. Mrs. Cunningham, who rented Judge David L. Windrum's house last summer, has a number of friends here who welcome her as a permanent resident.

The only social event that has been announced for the current week is the card party which will be held under the auspices of the Shokan Ladies' Aid Society on Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Longyear. Dominoes also will be played at this affair and refreshments will be served during the evening.

New Chevrolet cars continue to arrive almost daily at the salesrooms of Supervisor Chester A. Lyons in Ashokan, and it keeps "Charlie" Schipp, head mechanic at the garage, on the jump to put the final assembling touches on the new machines and supervise the repair shop work. Although Mr. Schipp has not been in the best of health since his serious accident last January he manages to keep on the job every day.

Emmett Personeus of Kingston, war veteran and noted sportsman, was a caller in Shokan one day recently.

William Tuceling has returned from Peekskill where he has been employed on the new armory construction job. Mr. Tuceling is an expert steam shovel-man, having been one of those who helped in the relocation of the Ulster & Delaware Railroad during waterworks construction days. "Bill" travels far and wide in his business, being frequently employed in New Hampshire and other New England states.

Nelson Bell, a member of the Olive board of assessors, has been confined to the house for several days by an attack of high blood pressure. Mr. Bell's condition is greatly improved at this writing.

Mrs. Vera Sickler of Port Ewen was a caller on Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Steenburgh.

Miss Lizzie Giles is brightening up her house with new paint. Homer Markle, Jr., local artist with the brush, is doing the work.

The exterior construction work on Mrs. Carolyn Lasher's new building in the lower village is practically completed. The building is the second one to be erected here this year.

Work on the mountain road is progressing favorably under the supervision of Foreman George Barclay of Ashokan. Considerable filling-in with field stone has been done below the Brundage farmhouse. Among those who are employed on the job are Gould Personeus, Alex. Hamilton, Arthur Carter, Mose Palen and Clifford Davis. For years this stretch of highway was in very poor condition, but with the gradual raising of the roads at the low spots and the use of many loads of shale rock, the rolling up that way has become more in keeping with its importance. In addition to the several families who have farms in the Coons district, as the section formerly was known, there are four places owned by city people who maintain country residences there.

A pleasing sight in the village on Friday morning was that of a pulchritudinous young woman, attractively attired, and toting a bamboo fishing-pole and other gear, tripping blithely in the bright spring sunshine towards the reservoir. The young lady proved to be Miss Louise Thiel of Arlington, N. J., who is visiting her father, Lewis Thiel, himself an enthusiastic follower of Izaak Walton.

Earl Kirn, of the Kirn dairy farm, who is making daily trips to Kingston with milk, is putting his new truck to further use by bringing feed and other stuff for local residents. Thus, we now have two express trucks running between Shokan and Kingston, as well as several others from up the line which make deliveries here upon occasion.

Perry Davis, the hustling lumberman and firewood dealer of Atwood, was a business caller in the village recently.

Loren P. Secor of Kingston was here on Thursday and personally supervised the finishing touches to the extensive renovations on his cottage west of Hogsback. This is one of the few houses in the village which are as yet unoccupied. Things are picking up in the real estate sales and rentals line locally, there having been more changes under these heads during the past few weeks than for several months previously.

The Rev. Clarence C. Winchell, pastor of the M. E. Church, is having a garden plot plowed up in the vacant lot adjoining the parsonage at Ashokan. The genial parson, who is one of the youngest preachers to have filled this charge, is fond of outdoor work and will doubtless keep the manse table well supplied with fresh vegetables next summer.

George Maben of Allaben called on friends in the village last Friday morning. Mr. Maben, who travels for one of the big steel companies, has made his home in the Shandaken village for the past 17 years. George reports the trout fishing as good in upper Esopus; he saw one of the Smith boys from Phoenicia with his basket packed full of the fine big trout.

On April 25, 1900, the death took place here of William Harvey Van Benschoten, a veteran of the Civil War. Mr. VanBenschoten enlisted February 2, 1864 in the 15th Engineers and was discharged from the service on the 18th of August following. He was the father of the late Auiden VanBenschoten and of Golden VanBenschoten of this place, Archie VanBenschoten and Mrs. Tony Imperial are grandchildren. The deceased veteran was a member o fthe Shokan M. E. Church.

Leonard Ruckert, the local grocer and meat dealer, did a solo act with the buzz saw last week, working up a big pile of wood into stove lengths all by his lonesome. Mr. Rickert had some A-1 rock oak cord-wood which he bought from Victor Dunnagan. It would be almost impossible, and certainly very dangerous, of course, for a man to saw up long pole wood unassisted, but the four-foot lengths can be handled quite readily.

Burtis Wheat, who for several years has been head mechanic at Haver's Lake View garage, has gone into the ice, coal and wood, and trucking business. There is a good opening here for these lines, and "Burt" is well qualified to make a success of the venture.

Improvements are being made to the Every farmhouse, which was recently occupied by Henry Wells and family of Kingston. A veranda will be built onto the rear of the house, which now faces the north boulevard. The front of the house faces the old Plank road. Mr. Wells is doing the preliminary construction work.

Earl Dean, well-known vaudeville actor of New York city, is again at his home in Ashokan. Mr. Dean has known Walter Winchell, columnist and radio entertainer, for the past 15 years, and at one time, when the versatile Walter was a bit discouraged over his prospects in the writing field, Earl advised him to "see it on a little". Winchell did so, and his meteoric rise in the column-conducting field soon followed. Mr. Dean says that things are not picking up appreciably in the greater city.

The parking grounds at the east end of the village store are being enlarged by filling in the ground adjoining Earl Elmendorf's property. Paul James, local hauling contractor, is doing the work.

On April 26, 1872, there was a big fire on South Mountain in the western part of the town. "It is a hard master," said one citizen who had performed his stint at combatting the flames. Although conditions are right at the present time for forest fires, no large ones have been reported thus far. The woods are almost as dry as they were at this time last year, when it was deemed necessary to put a ban on trout fishing in some sections of the Catskills, in order to lessen the fire hazard.

# Presbyterians To Install Pastor

**The Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., to Be Installed Pastor of Rondout Presbyterian Church on May 12—Succeeds the Rev. Dr. Ellis.**

At the meeting of the Presbytery of the North River held in the Presbyterian Church at Milton on Tuesday the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr., who has been called as pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, was examined and approved by the Presbytery and the date of his installation as pastor of the church was set for Thursday evening, May 12, at 7:45 o'clock.

John R. Monroe of the session and Charles Terwilliger of the board of trustees of the Rondout Presbyterian Church, attended the Presbytery meeting.

At the Presbytery meeting the address of welcome was made by the Rev. E. J. LeCompte of Marlborough, moderator of the session.

Commissioners to the General Assembly, to be held in Denver, Colo., in May, were chosen. The ministers are: The Rev. Mr. Edge of Cold Spring and the Rev. Haines of Wappingers Falls; the alternates are: The Rev. McInley of Beacon and the Rev. MacIver of Newburgh. The elders chosen are: Mr. Regnault of Freedom Plains and Mr. Buck of Pleasant Valley; alternates: Harlow Cookingham of Pleasant Valley and Mr. Taylor of Bethlehem.

The Rev. John Scott King of Little Britain celebrated his thirtieth year as clerk of the Presbytery at this meeting. During the dinner which was served at noon by the Milton ladies, the Rev. Van Note of Highland Falls made a brief address in regard to the Rev. Mr. King's service. The latter made a brief reply.

The Rev. Mr. Armstrong succeeds the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis as pastor of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. Dr. Ellis resigned last May after serving the church as its pastor for the past 30 years. The Rev. Mr. Armstrong is now serving the church as pastor-elect.

# Kingston Man Rescued at Sea

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 22 (AP).—Six tourists are safe ashore today with gratitude for a coast guard patrol boat that found them marooned in lower Tampa Bay and towed them to port. Early Tuesday, P. A. Hill, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Luse and Charles S. Brooks of Kingston, N. Y., and Lillian and Myrtle Ohlman of Cleveland, left St. Petersburg in a small boat for a day of fishing.

Motor trouble developed far from shore and they drifted aimlessly all of the day and Tuesday night. A seaplane was sent out to search but it returned without sighting them. The coast guard boat located them yesterday.

Mr. Brooks and his wife reside on Walnut street, and are spending several months in Florida.

### Broadcasters to Study Eclipse Effect on Radio

Boston.—How a total eclipse of the sun affects radio broadcasting will be determined by scientists representing station WEEI of Boston during the eclipse to occur in New England August 31. WEEI made preliminary studies along these lines during the eclipse of 1925 and has arranged for an observation site at Norway, Maine, to be in the path of totality for the phenomenon of 1932. The effect on both low and high wave broadcasting will be studied.

### Historic Home a Museum

Richmond, Va.—The historic Moore house at Yorktown, where the articles of surrender were signed by the British, French and American officers, soon will be turned into a museum for the national park, it has been announced here.

# Governor Roosevelt To Visit President

Albany, N. Y., April 23 (AP).—Governor Roosevelt left the capital today on a trip to Dixieland and dinner at the White House as the guest of President Hoover, who like himself is a leading candidate for party designation at the June conventions.

Mr. Roosevelt motored to his Hyde Park home for lunch. He will continue on to New York where he is to speak at the Lenox Hill House and tonight have dinner with Jesse I. Strauss, formerly chairman of the governor's unemployment relief administration.

Tomorrow the governor and Mrs. Roosevelt will go to Richmond, Va., for the governors' conference. On next Thursday night, Mr. Roosevelt and the other governors will be guests of President Hoover. During the Wilson administration the Roosevelts and Hoovers often visited each other but since Roosevelt became governor and Hoover President the two men have seen each other only once and that also was during a governors' conference.

On April 29, Mr. Roosevelt will be on hand at the trial of Joseph A. Broderick, state bank superintendent, to testify in behalf of the man he named to the post. That night Roosevelt will entrain for Warm Springs, Ga., and his spring vacation and treatment for the after effects of infantile paralysis. The governor has a speaking engagement at Charlotte, North Carolina, on May 20. He has an invitation to address the Indiana Democratic editors at French Lick on May 21.

During Mr. Roosevelt's absence from Albany nine states will hold their presidential primaries. The states, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, California, South Dakota, Ohio, West Virginia, New Jersey and Oregon, have a combined delegate strength of 298. When he returns here the Democratic convention will be only a month away.

# Chapple a Candidate For U. S. Senator

Washington, April 23 (AP).—John B. Chapple, managing editor of the Ashland, Wis., Daily Press and outspoken critic of the La Follettes, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States senator. He will seek the seat held by Senator John J. Blaine.

In a statement, he said he made his announcement "after discussing with President Hoover at luncheon Friday the campaign leading up to victory of real Republicans in Wisconsin in the recent delegate fight and after conferences with officials of the Republican National Committee in Washington and with Republicans in Wisconsin."

Blaine thrice governor of Wisconsin is the junior senator from that state and the colleague of Senator Robert M. LaFollette. He was elected to the Senate in 1926 after defeating Sen. Irvine Lenroot for the Republican nomination.

Chapple said "an undercover attack upon fundamental American principles has intensified the depression and delayed recovery." He added:

"It is a triple attack—upon the economic foundation, upon moral and home standard and upon religion—the same as in Russia.

"It is time that the poison peddlers be driven to cover," he added. "It is time that the disciples of destruction be repudiated. * * * Upon this issue I shall go before the citizens of Wisconsin."

The senatorial primary is September 20.

Chapple, a graduate of Yale University, has been associated in the Ashland paper owned by his father.

### THE JOINERS

**News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.**

Mystic Court, 62, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a banquet in honor of District Deputy Frieda Murray of Kingston at the Hotel Stuyvesant on the evening of May 10, starting at 6 o'clock. Those wishing to attend are requested to notify Mrs. Edward Leverett, 'phone 3068-M.

### DIED.

CONLIN—In this city, Saturday, April 23, 1932. Edward, son of the late Thomas and Jane Lynch Conlin, father of Helen and Harold and brother of Samuel, James William, Joseph, Thomas and Mrs. Anna Shortell, Mrs. Catherine Melville.

Funeral from the residence of his sister, 21 Hewitt Place, Monday at 9:00 a. m., and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, under the direction of Frank J. McCardle.

SCHOONMAKER—At her home, 525 Bradford street, Albany, N. Y., Miss Tressa Schoonmaker, age 46 years.

Funeral services will be held at The Funeral Home of H. B. Humiston, Kerhonkson, on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, daylight saving time. Interment in the Benton Bar Cemetery, Kyserike, N. Y. Albany Times Union and Knickerbocker-Press please copy.

WATSON—In this city, Saturday, April 23, 1932, Arthur J., son of the late Richard and Carrie Watson.

Funeral and interment private. Friends wishing to view the remains may do so on Sunday afternoon at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street.

JAMES M. MURPHY
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker
176 BROADWAY.
TELEPHONE 333.
N. Y. State Licensed Lady Attendant

### ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, April 23—Mrs. Jean ... has returned to her position at the Shamrock Restaurant after spending some time with her mother in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Brown and ... were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Zweifel of Napanoch.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rippert have returned to their home here after spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Margaret Haas of Clifton, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heath.

John Dunlop spent Wednesday in ... on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geary and family of Wawarsing spent Friday with Mr. Geary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ... Wager.

Miss Lena Frey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frey, and a friend from Middletown, have been visiting the former's parents.

Judge and Mrs. William D. Cunningham of White Plains spent the week-end at their home on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwille had as their guests over the week-end their son, Elwin Schwille, and two friends from Binghamton.

Mrs. Nellie Briggs and Mrs. Emma ...ar of Grahamsville called last week to visit Mrs. Dally Morley, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Mitteer.

Mrs. Guernsey Kane of Fallsburg spent Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey ...ft.

Edwin Craft, employed at the local post office, is confined to his home with tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bell were entertained on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Counterman in Napanoch.

Mrs. Percy Goldsmith was entertained with several other guests at the home of Mrs. Mabel Furman of Grahamsville on Thursday.

Miss Louise Porter of Grahamsville has been visiting Mrs. Myra Dolan and Mrs. C. C. Lowe. She was accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hall and Mrs. Nancy Hall.

Justice and Mrs. Melvin D. Schoonmaker entertained over the week-end Miss Harriet Curth and Alfred K. ...wler of Richmond Hill, L. I.

Harold P. Ross, assistant superintendent at the Wallkill Prison, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ross and daughter, Betsy.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Gilleran had as their guest over the week-end, their daughter, Mrs. Loretta ...ey, of White Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Boyce, Mrs. Robert McCartney and daughters, the Misses Louise and Harriet McCartney, motored to West Point on Sunday to hear the organ recital at the cadet chapel.

The Misses Mabel Willklow, Ani... Deyo, Gladys Decker, Elsa Kohl... and Mrs. Fred J. Frear motored to New York city on Sunday, where they were joined for the week-end by Miss Bertha Edsell of Brooklyn and Miss Mildred White of ...kville Center, L. I.

Miss Miriam Weinberger, student at New York University, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Weinberger.

Mrs. Anna Bevier has been at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Weise, of Wawarsing, while they are visiting in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Lilah D. Johnson has been confined to her home with a severe cold.

Mrs. Daniel Ver Nooy is spending a few days with Mrs. William Kortright of Wawarsing.

Mr. and Mrs. Van R. Moffit had as their guests on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Moffit of Wurstboro.

Miss Connie Rampe is spending some time with friends in Grahamsville.

Mrs. George Warner has returned home from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Falk of Springfield Garden, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Warner of Brooklyn.

Miss Alice Moffit returned on Monday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. James T. Benjamin of Teaneck, N. J. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin entertained a few friends in celebration of their first wedding anniversary and the house-warming of their new home. The occasion also marked the birthday of Mrs. Benjamin's cousin, Mrs. Frank Gunther, who was present.

Miss Louise Thompson and Edward West of Brooklyn spent the week-end at the former's home on Maple avenue.

Mrs. Lillie B. Forster has returned home after visiting friends and relatives in Oneonta, Maryland and Kingston.

Peter Schatzel has been confined to his home for several days with grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dell and daughter, Jeanne, have returned to their home in Chester, N. Y., after spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Dell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warner.

Miss Gloria Coons is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coons.

Mrs. Leah D. Johnson, who spent several months at Daytona Beach, Fla., has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Patrick Sherry of this village and her daughter, Miss Margaret Sherry, of Nutley, N. J., enjoyed a week-end trip to Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Atkins have been entertaining the former's sister, Miss Virginia Atkins, of Wawarsing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Falk and son, Jack, of Springfield Gardens, L. I., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warner.

Mrs. E. D. Clark and Miss Kate Cox were hostesses at a luncheon bridge Tuesday afternoon. Prizes in bridge were awarded Mrs. Margaret Ward and Mrs. John C. Hoornbeek, in 566, Mrs. E. H. Terwilliger, and the guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Jansen Hoornbeek.

Mrs. P. H. Decker entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Jansen Hoornbeek of New York city, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek.

Mrs. Lily E. Lyons is able to be out again after having been confined to her home with rheumatism for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fletcher Smiley and children and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smiley of Minnewaska, who have been spending the winter at Lake Kerr, Fla., have returned to Lake Minnewaska, which will open shortly for the summer season.

Several members of Lancelot Lodge, Middletown, attended the meeting of Awosting Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Tears of Walden is caring for her mother, Mrs. William Eck, who is seriously ill at her home on East Canal street.

Miss Esther Albert spent the past week in New York city.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John McDole entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coons and daughter, Margaret, of Long Valley, N. J.

Joseph Kelly of Monticello and formerly of this village is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Van Keuren.

Mrs. Ida Carman and Miss Katherine Carman spent the week-end at Middletown, N. Y., and Kearney, N. J., visiting relatives.

Mrs. Joseph Malphere and family of Plainfield, N. J., accompanied by friends, called on Mrs. Russell Krom on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Short and son of Port Ewen, visited relatives in town on Sunday.

Miss Bertha Miller has returned to her home after spending a week in New York city.

Miss Grace Everest, of the local high school faculty, was a week-end visitor in New York city.

Charles Kaiser of District Attorney Murray's law office spent the week-end in New York city with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter spent several days this week at Carey, Pa., with friends.

Lynford Rexford spent a few days this week at the home of his father in Liberty.

Mrs. Lizzie F. Briggs spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Erts.

Mrs. Ed Pancoast of Philadelphia was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Walker during the early part of the week. Mrs. Pancoast is Mrs. Walker's sister.

John Burlison has improved his property by laying sidewalks.

Miss Bernice Fitzgerald, who has been seriously ill is very much improved and able to be about the house again.

Mrs. Nellie Booth has returned home after spending a week in Liberty.

Mrs. A. B. Eaton and Miss Mildred Eaton motored to Boston where they visited relatives over the week-end.

Mrs. Carrie Richmond returned to her home here on Monday after a visit of several weeks in New York city.

Patricia and Jean Taylor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Taylor, attended the circus in New York city Saturday, while guests of their aunt, Miss Virginia Taylor, of Rahway, N. J.

Mrs. John Couch has been spending a few days in Middletown with Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Moody.

A. H. Fayer, proprietor of the Wayside Inn, has been ill for the past few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Jansen K. Hoornbeek and son, Cortland, of New York city, motored here to visit Dr. Hoornbeek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek. Dr. Hoornbeek returned to New York city on Sunday, but Mrs. Hoornbeek and their son are spending a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Risley and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dedrick, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dedrick and Miss Frances Dedrick of Kingston, were dinner guests of Mrs. Charles H. Huntsberger on Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Ter Bush entertained several friends at the cafeteria supper held at the M. E. Church on Thursday evening. Bridge at Mrs. Ter Bush's home on Maple avenue, followed the supper for the guests.

Walter Artesh of Brooklyn spent the week-end with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Walker entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Nudorf of Callicoon at their home here on Sunday.

Mrs. Anthony Erts and son, Earle, and family, and daughter, Miss Edna Erts, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Erts, of Maple avenue.

Miss Bessie Meyers, who for many years was a field worker here for the National Council of Jewish Women, has given up her position with the council and on Sunday left here for her home in San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Morris Kanfer has returned to her home, after spending a week with her parents in New York city.

Mrs. G. W. Dingman celebrated her 87th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Yarrow, on Sunday, April 18. Her granddaughter from Brooklyn motored up for the occasion.

Mrs. John McDowell motored to Bronxville on Sunday. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Joy Stanicup, who returned to her home in Bronxville after spending some time at the McDowell home here.

Maurice Affron is spending the Passover holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Affron.

Mrs. Lyle Startup has returned to her home here after spending several months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown, of Saratoga county, near Galway, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus L. Sahler of Accord are the parents of a son, Franklin Daniel, born at Kingston Hospital the past week.

Mrs. John McDole has returned to her home on Pine street after spending a month in New York city.

The Rev. and Mrs. Perry Van Dyke have had as their guests this week, the former's mother, Mrs. A. Van Dyke, and his sister, Miss Bella Van Dyke. They will be joined in the near future by the Rev. Mr. Van Dyke's father, and will make their permanent home on Burlison avenue. Miss Van Dyke will be a member of the Kerhonkson High School faculty next year.

The installation of larger water mains for Bartlett street was started by the Village Water Department on Monday. The new lines will replace the narrow pipe lines in use along the street for many years.

John Burlison is having the house, barn, ice house and other buildings on his farm painted this spring. Charles Distel is doing the work.

James Devers, former night editor of the New York World, and Mrs. Devers, who have been summer residents of Napanoch for many years, are planning to occupy the newly renovated Sheridan Phillips' home in Napanoch. Mr. and Mrs. Devers expect to make their permanent home in Napanoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilson of Monticello, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of New York city spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O'Neil, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker and daughter Charlotte, and Latilda DeWitt spent Monday at Wallkill.

Mrs. Minnie Davis and Mrs. Edward Wolf and son of Middletown spent Saturday with Mrs. Russell Van Etten.

Mr. and Mrs. Petherbridge of Tannersville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kilduff.

**Nutmeg Necklaces**

Necklaces composed of nutmegs are believed in some parts of the world to protect the wearer from colds and chills.

**Heavy Demand for Tin**

More than half of the 3,000,000,000 pounds of tin plate used annually in the United States is used by the canning industry.

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# First Lady To Have New Title After May 14; College To Make Her 'Lou Henry Hoover, L. H. D.'

Wooster, Ohio, (AP)—After May 14 Mrs. Herbert Hoover may sign her name, "Lou Henry Hoover, L. H. D."

The honorary degree of "litterarum humaniorum doctor," or doctor of letters of humanities is to be conferred by Wooster college upon the nation's first lady as the city of Wooster celebrates its 125th anniversary.

Mrs. Hoover's great-grandfather, William Henry, came to Wooster as a pioneer. The first four streets were named for the founders, and one of those thoroughfares is Henry street.

Mrs. Hoover never lived in Wooster, as her father moved to Waterloo, Ia., in 1872, but she has visited the city twice in recent years tracing facts concerning her ancestors.

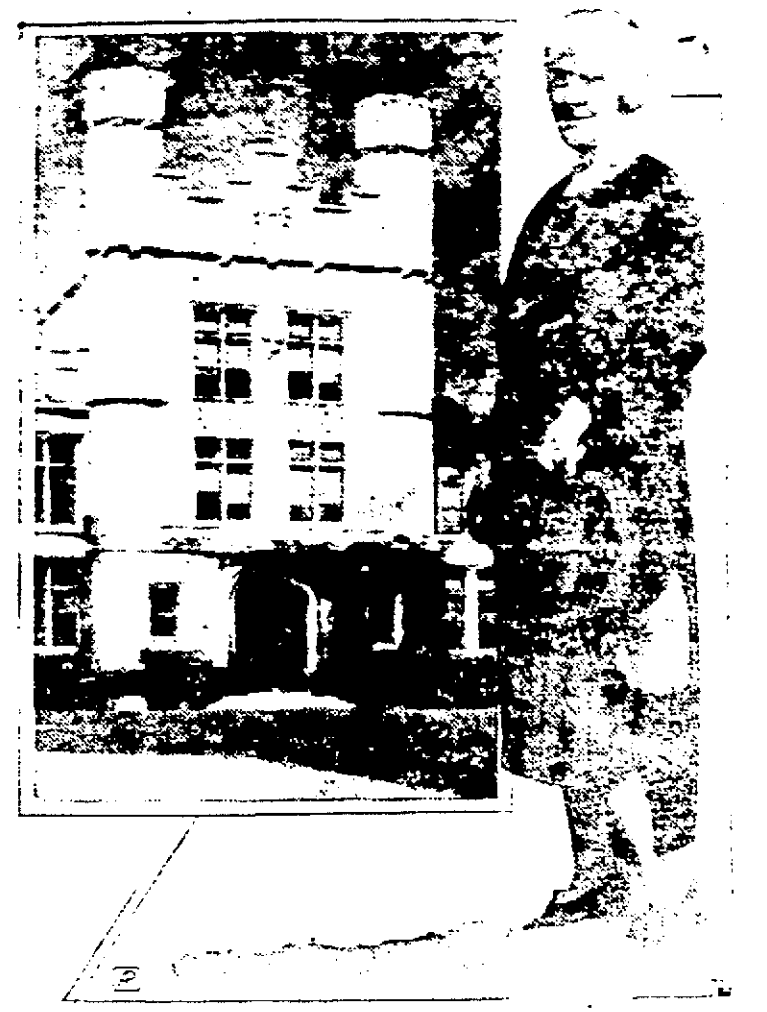
Pageantry will play an important part in the formalities. Mrs. Hoover herself will review the annual color day parade at Wooster college, sharing honors with Miss Elma Sage of Marion, O., queen of the May.

In a bower-like setting of ivy-clad walls and tree-screened campus this pageant on the 100th anniversary of the birth of Goethe will seek to portray the famous German's theory of the art of poetry.

In the historical pageant by the city in the afternoon, at which Mrs. Hoover will be a guest of honor, there will be an episode depicting the coming to Wooster of William Henry.

Another episode will depict the founding of Wooster college. A cast of nearly 1,000 persons is being assembled for the event.

*Where Mrs. Hoover Will Be Honored*



Mrs. Herbert Hoover is to receive the honorary degree of letters of humanities at Wooster college in Ohio when the town where her great-grandfather was a pioneer celebrates its 125th anniversary. At left is Kauke hall on the Wooster campus.

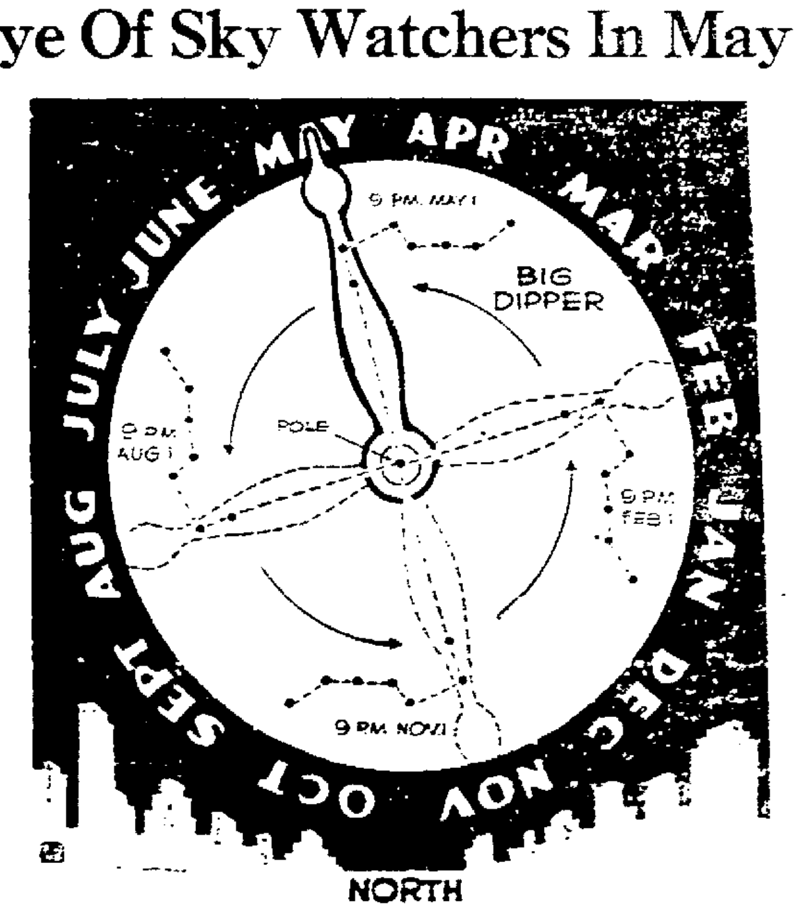
*Milwaukee Stamps Out Racketeering*

Gangsters and racketeers find no welcome in Milwaukee, and that, says George A. Bowman (right), Milwaukee county's chief prosecutor, is the reason crime is decreasing in the city.

# Big Dipper, Nature's Calendar-Clock Attracts Eye Of Sky Watchers In May

By ROBERT H. BAKER

(Professor of Astronomy, University of Illinois)




How The Great Dipper acts as a Calendar and clock is shown by the sky chart above. The Dipper, moving counter-clockwise, circles the pole star once a day, and advances a degree beyond. The chart shows its positions at 9 p. m. on the first days of May, August, November and February.

Urbana, Ill. (AP)—As a clock the Great Dipper is a good calendar. It is an excellent clock, too, but it keeps a kind of time that is not useful for everyday affairs until it is corrected.

It keeps star time instead of sun time—and that's what makes it a good calendar.

At 9 o'clock in the evening on the first of May the bowl of the Dipper will be seen standing inverted directly above the pole of the heavens. To locate the pole around which the Dipper circles daily, first find the pole star.

If the line joining the two stars in the front of the bowl of the Dipper is prolonged downward five times as far again, it directs the eye to Polaris, the pole star. The pole itself lies above Polaris at this season, and a little to the right.

The Dipper wheels around the pole counter-clockwise. Later in the evening it is found farther to the left and lower. The following evening it has completed the circle, and is over the pole again.

Imagine a great clock in the northern sky. The pole star is the center of the dial. The hour hand is the line joining it to the front of the bowl of the Dipper. This hand travels once around in a day instead of twice as does the ordinary clock.

This sky clock is the master timepiece from which all clocks are set. Astronomers read the correct time from the sky clock, convert it to sun time, and then set the observatory clocks correctly.

The sky clock is accurate indeed, on its own kind of time. It must be admitted that it is running off slightly. It is going one-hundredth of a second slower in a day than it did a thousand years ago. Compared with sun time, however, the sky clock is gaining nearly four minutes a day.

At the end of a day by the sun the Dipper has circled once around the pole and has advanced a degree beyond.

A month later at the same hour it has advanced 30 degrees, or a twelfth of the way around. Thus at the same hour of the night through the year the Dipper marches steadily around the pole and tells the month by its position.

# Folger Library Is Dedicated

Washington, Apr. 23 (AP)—[illegible] in the shadow of the library of Congress and the capitol drew [illegible] scholars and officials today to the dedication of a priceless gift to the nation, the Folger Shakespeare Library.

President and Mrs. Hoover headed the group invited to the exercises by trustees of Amherst College who, under the will of the late Henry Clay Folger, Standard Oil magnate and scholar, will have perpetual charge of his enormously valuable collection of the works of the Bard of Avon and other Elizabethans.

Two years in the building, the library is considered one of the finest small structures in the capital. Conforming to no set style of architecture but harmonizing with Washington's new federal buildings, the exterior is plain to the point of homeliness, the walls marked simply with carved quotations and bas-relief scenes from Shakespeare's plays. Inside it is pure Tudor, even to an Elizabethan theatre which presents the stark simplicity of the stage in that day. In one corner is a study which Folger had had designed for his own use. He died in June, 1930, just two weeks after the cornerstone was laid.

The collection of books assembled by Folger and his wife in 50 years of patient work, includes 20,000 volumes of Shakespeare's works alone, all of them reputed first editions or volumes with special associations and value. A collected first folio in this group, has been valued at $100,000. In addition there are some 75,000 books of Elizabethan writers, volumes on Shakespeare, and numerous art objects.

Folger while making the library a national gift, purposely kept it separate from the government, turning to his own college for its care. He left a $10,000,000 fund for its maintenance, the building and the site having cost $2,000,000. Extensive provision was made for scholars' research as well as preservation of the collection.

**Woodstock Services on D. S. T.**

Services at the Woodstock M. E. Church will be held on daylight saving time this Sunday and thereafter until standard time is adopted again next September. Tuesday evening at the church hall there will be a supper which is expected to be well attended.

**St. James Supper.**

Circle No. 3 of St. James Ladies' Aid will hold a supper at the church on Wednesday evening, April 27, starting at 6 o'clock. A tasty menu has been prepared.

**Our Confidence**

The desire of being pitied, or admired, often makes the greatest part of our confidence.—La Rochefoucauld.

# Matters Before The Surrogate

[illegible] November [illegible] ... consists of a small amount of personal property.

"Anybody can put two and two together and make four," says pondering Ponzelle. "What we need is somebody who can put two and two together and make harmony."

(© 1932 Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
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EVERY WEDNESDAY NITE
TO THE SWEET AND HOT TUNES OF
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HOT-CHA—APRIL 27th—OPENING NITE
B. W. S. HALL, HIGH FALLS
GO WHERE THE CROWD GOES.
ULSTER COUNTY'S
Dancing 9 until ?
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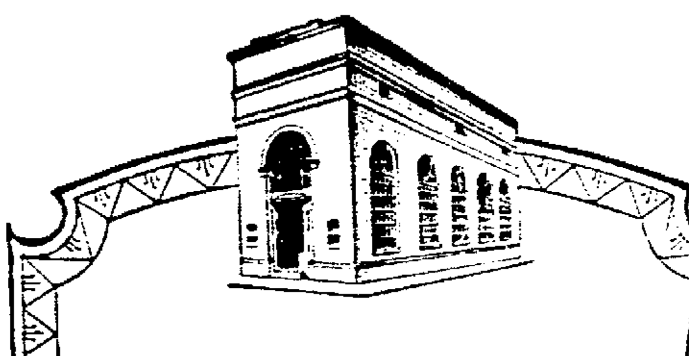
FINEST DANCE HALL



PROGRESS WITH YOUR AGE
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# Poughkeepsie Regatta Fleet to Be Smaller

**Clipped Athletic Budgets Force Colleges to Refrain From Sending Full Quota of Oarsmen to Row on Hudson—Washington Freshmen Will Not Defend Title.**

New York, April 22 (AP).—Due to the sharp curtailment in college athletic budgets, the fleet of eight-oared crews at Poughkeepsie probably will be reduced this year to 18, the smallest number since 1925.

Reports to the Associated Press today indicated only eight varsity crews, five junior varsity and five freshmen boatloads would be sent to the 1932 regatta on June 20.

The record total of 22 crews competed in the 1930 regatta including nine varsity, six jayvee and eight freshmen boats. Twenty-two boatloads raced last year.

Wisconsin, Poughkeepsie varsity contender 23 times in the last 30 years, may pass up Poughkeepsie to concentrate on the Olympic trials at Worcester, Mass., three weeks later. Handicapped in material, practice and competition, Coach "Mike" Murphy believes his light boatload will have a better chance over the 2,000 meter Olympic distance than in the four mile row.

**Washington Frosh Out**

Washington and Pennsylvania, represented last year by five entries, plan to send only their varsity crews to the Hudson. It will be the first time in many years the Quakers have failed to enter all three races. Washington generally has sent at least two crews. Its decision to reduce expenses means the husky freshmen will not defend the title they won last June.

California, with another great varsity crew, also will send its Jayvees. Massachusetts Tech probably will enter the freshman eight as well as the varsity.

Cornell, Columbia, Navy and Syracuse, four of the six members of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, are the only universities now planning to send representatives for all three races. Final decision on whether to send a full fleet has not been made at Columbia or Cornell.

**List of Entries**

The crews competing last year, in the order of finish, and the probable entries for 1932:

Varsity, 1931—Navy, Cornell, Washington, California, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Wisconsin, M. I. T.

1932—Navy, Cornell, Washington, California, Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Columbia and M. I. T.

Junior Varsity, 1931—Syracuse, California, Cornell, Columbia, Navy, Pennsylvania.

1932—Syracuse, California, Cornell, Columbia and Navy.

Freshman, 1931—Washington, Cornell, Syracuse, Navy, Columbia, Penn and M. I. T.

1932—Cornell, Syracuse, Navy, Columbia and M. I. T.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit—Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, outpointed Petey Sarron, 5 (10); Johnny Pena, New York, outpointed Martin Zuniga, Los Angeles (10).

Fairmont, W. Va.—Willie Davies, Charleroi, Pa., outpointed Johnny Warner, Pittsburgh (10).

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Eddie Koppy, Detroit, outpointed Nick Ellenwood, Ft. Wayne (10); Emory Nemeth, South Bend, outpointed Bob O'Signac, Benton Harbor, Mich. (8).

San Francisco—John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Yale Okun, New York (10).

Durham, N. C.—Jake Denning, Durham, knocked out Russ Rowzy, Huntington, W. Va. (8).

Portsmouth, Va.—Jack Portney, Baltimore, outpointed Jimmy McNamara, New York (8).

Jacksonville, Fla.—Charlie Redeen, Jacksonville, outpointed Johnny Blaine, New York (10).

Muncie, Ind.—George Anarino, Cincinnati, outpointed Frankie Jarr, Ft. Wayne, Ind. (10).

Ottumwa, Ia.—"Click" Jesnick, Newton, Ia., knocked out Tommy Ryan, Ft. Snelling, Minn. (1).

Stockton, Cal.—Canto Robieto, Pasadena, Cal., stopped Benny Gallup, San Francisco (7).

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Lowell, Mass.—Jim Browning, 217, St. Louis, won in straight falls from George Saunders, 209, New Orleans, 30:41 and 15:51.

Salem, Mass.—Al Morelli, 205, Boston, won in straight falls from Marvin Westenberg, 218, Tacoma, Wash., 39:05 and 2.00.

Yonkers, N. Y.—Jim Londos, 202, Greece, threw Ralph Wilson, 206, Philadelphia, 24:55; Renato Gardini, Italy, threw Alex Aberg, Russia, 19:26.

Philadelphia—George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., threw Hans Steinke, Germany, 24:18; Leo Pinetzki, 264, Poland, threw Tiny Roebuck, 246, Oklahoma, 16:35.

Toronto, Ont.—Ray Steele, 214, Glendale, Calif., defeated Gino Garibaldi, 215, Italy, two falls out of three (Steele first 31:00, Garibaldi second 15:00, Steele third 20:00); Jim McMillen, 209, Chicago, threw John Katan, 205, in 22:15.

# Yankee Sluggers Off At Giddy Pace

Babe Ruth, the old maestro, is shown above looking over his slugging playmates on the New York Yankees. The boys in early games averaged better than two homers a contest.

# MIDWESTERN OLYMPIC HOPEFULS TO GET TEST IN DRAKE RELAYS

Striking pose in photo above of big Hugh Rhea, Nebraska shot-putter, might be termed the "spirit of the Drake Relays." Hugh, with the Olympics in the offing, is going to do his mightiest to impress in the games, April 29-30 at Des Moines, Ia. Among other stars who will compete are Henry Brocksmith of Indiana and Clark Chamberlain of Michigan State, distance runners, and Clyde Coffman, Kansas pole-vaulter.

Mrs. Jane Craig Gary, who heard Jenny Lind sing in 1850, celebrated her 100th birthday at Charleston, S. C.

Timoteo Gatica of Temuco, Chile, will receive a degree at Furman University in June. He traveled 6,500 miles to attend school.

## Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)
(Including yesterday's Games)

**National League.**

Batting—Terry, Giants, .425; Critz, Giants, .400.

Runs—Lindstrom, Giants, 13; Terry, Giants, 11.

Runs batted in—Terry, Giants, 15; Herman, Reds, 11.

Hits—Critz, Giants, 18; Terry, Giants, 17.

Doubles—L. Waner, Pirates, 6 (10 with 4).

Triples—Herman, Reds, 3; Heath, Reds, Suhr, Pirates, and Klein, Phillies, 2.

Home runs—Terry, Giants, 6; Vergez, Giants, Collins, Cardinals, Wright, Dodgers, 2.

Stolen bases—P. Waner and Traynor, Pirates, Spohrer, Braves, 3.

**American League.**

Batting—Walker, Tigers, .522; Foxx, Athletics, .500.

Runs—Johnson, Tigers, 12; Gehrig, Yankees, Foxx, Athletics, 10.

Runs batted in—Ruth, Yankees, 12; Gehringer, Tigers, 11.

Hits—Johnson, Tigers, 19; Foxx, Athletics, 16.

Doubles—Johnson, Tigers, 6; Blue, White Sox, 5.

Triples—Foxx, Athletics, Dickey, Yankees, Johnson, Tigers, and Manush and West, Senators, 2.

Home runs—Byrd, Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees; Cochrane and Foxx, Athletics, 4.

Stolen bases—Rhyne and Rothrock, Red Sox, 3.

**Oil Variations**

Coal oil is the same as petroleum, but the term is generally a synonym for kerosene, which is a hydrocarbon oil used in lamps. The term is usually restricted to the distillate of crude petroleum having a specific gravity of about .807, a flashing point of upward of 110 degrees Fahrenheit and a burning point of upward of 125 degrees Fahrenheit.

## *A Brave Bunny* —By Pap

## Major League Club Standings

**Bill Terry Wallops Sixth Homer to Help the Giants Out of Cellar—Shires Knocked Out in Collision at First.**

(By The Associated Press)

The critics who claimed the New York Giants couldn't possibly be as bad as they looked in dropping five of their first six games have been well borne out by the manner in which the McGrawmen have ripped into the Phillies the last three days.

From a team that couldn't do anything right, and did it often, the Giants have begun to display the form that featured their exhibition games and established them among the favorites in the National League race. Three straight victories over the Phils, all of them featured by the vicious slugging of Bill Terry and company, have boosted the team from last place into a tie for fifth.

Terry has had a big part in the uprising. In the last four days the big first baseman from Memphis has clubbed six home runs, tying the major league record for circuit blows over that period, and has led his mates in driving in runs. He got No. 6 yesterday to help down the Phils, 13 to 8, in a hitting bee. Seven pitchers paraded, four of them for the losers.

**Shires Kayoed**

The battling Boston Braves took a firmer grip on first place, winning their fourth straight when Bobby Brown, rookie righthander from Binghamton, made his major league debut by setting Brooklyn down, 4 to 1, on five hits. The victory may have proved costly, however, as Art Shires was knocked unconscious in a collision with Joe Stripp at first base and might be out of the lineup for a time.

Thanks largely to four errors by their opponents, the St. Louis Cardinals broke a six-game losing streak with a 5 to 3 win over Pittsburgh in 10 innings. Lloyd Waner's muff of Bottomley's short fly provided the champions with the winning run in the extra frame.

Rogers Hornsby's Chicago Cubs strengthened their grip on second place with their second straight over the slipping Reds, 5 to 4. They grouped seven of their eight hits in the first three innings off Larry Benton.

**Wyatt Wins Three Straight**

Whitlow Wyatt, Detroit's sensational rookie, scored his third victory in as many starts as the Tigers rolled up a 16 to 3 decision over the Cleveland Indians. Five Indian flingers gave up 22 hits, including home runs by Wyatt and Stone. The triumph put the Tigers further in front of the American League field, their closest rivals being idle for the day.

Sam Gray was called upon to quell a ninth inning rally and give the St. Louis Browns a 4 to 1 win over Chicago's White Sox. Dick Coffman held the Sox well in hand the first eight frames. Melillo's home run accounted for two of the winner's runs.

Four other American League clubs were not scheduled.

## Stan Wojcio Bows to Bobby Hart, 100-77

Shooting one of the best games to date in the tourney between the North Rondout Social Club to which he belongs and the Koenig A. C., Bobby Hart defeated Stan Wojcio 100-77 Friday night at the N. R. S. His victory tied the clubs at 8 all in the series for the billiard championship of the downtown section of Kingston. Hart's best run was 14 while Wojcio rolled off 11.

**Costly Newspaper**

In a depression during Revolutionary times, the price of a newspaper rose from one to five barrels of flour for a year's subscription.

## SPORT SLANTS

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

The rough fashion in which the Yankees have manhandled Connie Mack's pitching "big three" at the outset of the American League season hardly will be calculated to boost the A's hope of making it four in a row.

Moreover, the beatings administered to Earnshaw, Walberg and Grove will have the effect of heartening the rest of the clubs, all anxious to give the House of Mack a parting salute or two on the way down, if this can be accomplished.

Coming on top of their world's series defeat, a bad start by the Athletics should make a real dog-fight out of the pennant scramble.

The A's have overcome a bad start before, of course. By no stretch of the imagination should they be counted out prematurely or regrets dispatched to the tall tutor, who is ready to make (and, in fact, already has made) some replacements.

Meanwhile Mack may have no delusions as to the outfit he must beat so long as the big bludgeons of Ruth, Gehrig & Company continue to speak the most strategic language known to the national game.

**Tut, Tut Dink.**

Robert L. (Dink) Templeton, Stanford's brilliant track and field coach, professes to become very much aroused by an easterner's expressed incredulity at Ben Eastman's record-smashing performances this spring. He would have some of his followers believe that the east generally is skeptical about far western timing and particularly in Big Ben's exploits.

Let us hasten to re-assure him, if "Dink" needs it. He knows, however, that to a man the coaches and other experts in the eastern sector concede the palm to Eastman. If there was any doubt whatever of the Stanford youngster's class, it was effectually removed at the intercollegiates last spring.

The hand-writing was on the wall then, so far as Ted Meredith's classic 440 record was concerned and Ted himself was among the least surprised when Eastman tore it to shreds this year in his first big race. The most startling part of the performance was the ease with which Big Ben clipped a full second off a record that had withstood even fractional assaults for so long by the world's best middle distance runners.

Templeton exposes himself to the sort of comebacks he relishes when he rattles off a story upon which the San Francisco Call-Bulletin places the eight-column headline: "East Scoffs at Ben Eastman—" The "East does no such thing."

After all, Mr. Templeton has his literary as well as his coaching responsibilities to discharge. From all indications he is restored to perfect health and humor.

**All Headed Back.**

The sporting woods are filled with comebacks this year, for a variety of obvious reasons.

Nothing has been heard yet from Little Bill Johnston or Maurice McLoughlin, in tennis, but Joyce Wethered and Jerome D. Travers have rejoined the golfing forces for the time being. Georges Carpentier has put on the gloves again to share comeback attention with Benny Leonard and Dempsey. Equipoise is back to the races, to increase the interest already aroused by such baseball comebacks as those of Art Shires and Hack Wilson.

## Major League Club Standings

**American League**

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 8 | 2 | .800 |
| Washington | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| New York | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Cleveland | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Chicago | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Boston | 2 | 6 | .250 |

**National League**

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| Chicago | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Cincinnati | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| New York | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Brooklyn | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 6 | .333 |

**International League**

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Newark | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Buffalo | 7 | 3 | .700 |
| Rochester | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Jersey City | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Reading | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Baltimore | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Toronto | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Montreal | 4 | 6 | .400 |

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

**American League**

Detroit 16, Cleveland 3.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.
Other clubs not scheduled.

**National League**

New York 13, Philadelphia 8.
Boston 4, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 4.
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3. (10 innings).

**International League**

Montreal 3, Newark 2 (11 innings).
Jersey City 2, Buffalo 1.
Toronto 3, Baltimore 2.
Rochester 6, Reading 5.

**GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.**

**American League**

Philadelphia at New York (3 p. m.)
Boston at Washington.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.

**National League**

New York at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at Boston.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

**International League**

Montreal at Newark.
Buffalo at Jersey City.
Rochester at Reading.
Toronto at Baltimore.

## Allison Continues Blockade of Vines

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 23 (AP).—For the third time in two weeks Ellsworth Vines, national singles champion, today found Wilmer Allison blocking his path to a major tournament title.

Beaten by Allison in the finals of both the Tulane invitation and North and South competitions, Vines began to turn the tables in the title round of the annual Mason and Dixon tournament. Allison, however, was the favorite.

Playing the most brilliant singles of his career, Allison has won four of the five tournaments in which he has played this season and the manner in which he whipped Frank Shields in the semi-finals here yesterday indicated Vines was in for another tough session.

Allison gave Shields only four games in winning 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. Vines, although he won in straight sets from Dr. Eugene McCauliff, was forced to one deuce set at 8-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles, the final round pitted Vines and Shields against Marcel Rainville of Montreal and McCauliff. This latter pair sprang a big upset when they conquered Van Ryn and Allison, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The women's singles championship, first to be decided, went to Virginia Hilleary who defeated Mrs. Van Ryn, 6-3, 1-6, 9-7, in an all-Philadelphia final.

Today's program called for finals in women's doubles, and mens singles and doubles.

## Yesterday's STARS

(By The Associated Press)

Whitlow Wyatt, Tigers—Pitched effectively against Indians and collected double, home run and two singles himself.

Bob Brown, Braves—Beat Dodgers and Dazzy Vance, 4-1, giving only five hits.

Bill Terry, Giants—Clouted six homers in four games against Phillies.

Frank Frisch, Cardinals—Hit three singles helped beat Pirates.

Oscar Melillo, Browns—Cracked homer with one on against White Sox.

Riggs Stephenson, Cubs—Continued powerful batting with three hits against Reds.

## Baseball Workouts Slated for Sunday

Baseball teams of this vicinity are scheduled to practice Sunday as follows:

Kingston All Stars at the Athletic Field in the morning. The Stars will open their season on May 1 at Tivoli.

Blue Sox at Hasbrouck Park in the afternoon.

Nick Zinna All Stars at Barmann's lot, Greenkill avenue in the afternoon at 2:30.

Wilbur Feds at the Wilbur diamond at 2:30 p. m.

All candidates for positions on the teams are expected to attend the drills on time.

Sunday, May 1, Koenig A. C. will hold its first practice at Hasbrouck Park.

## Wilbur Feds Will Practice Sunday

The Wilbur Feds will hold their first practice of the season at the Wilbur diamond Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It is the hope of Manager Jack Conlon to have his nine ready for an opening game at home on Sunday, May 1. Teams interested in booking contests with the Feds may arrange dates by calling Conlon at 382-R. Last summer the Wilbur boys won 15 and lost 7 games, according to the manager.

Players expected to be present Sunday for the workout are Pat Misove, Johnny Carpenter, George Gadd, John Weiss, Walt Peterson, Joe Williams, Hank Yonnetti, John Steger, John Conlon, Ray Conlon and Harvey Collins.

**Italian Crime Exhibit**

The famous "black museum" of Scotland Yard, that grim repository of lethal weapons and devices and other relics of crime, has a rival. A similar chamber of police interest has been opened in the new prison at Rome, the exhibits gathered together ranging from modern counterfeits to old Roman coins—to be palmed off on tourists as antiquities—back through medieval instruments of torture.

Among the exhibits in the Italian criminal museum are a safe opened by burglars, displaying their method of work and the tools used, and an iron framework "cage" of medieval origin. This old cage is a device used for suspending from castle walls victims who were slowly starving to death.

**Peaceful Holland**

It has been said of the Dutch that they "smoke like a chimney." Illustrative of their love of the seductive weed is the will of old Heer van Kattendijke of Rotterdam. He died at ninety-eight years with his pipe in his mouth, having smoked nearly five ounces of tobacco a day. Every smoker who went to his funeral received ten pounds of tobacco and two pipes, and a package of tobacco is sent each year on his anniversary to the poor who attended. All the mourners smoked and shook out the ashes of their pipes on the coffin which was lined with the wood of his old Havana cigar boxes and matches, for, as he added, "One never knows what may happen."

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## One Cent a Word

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ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS

**REPLIES**

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

**Uptown**

Box Anxious, Opportunity, 56

**Downtown**

Box Farm, 55

## FOR SALE

BAIT FISH—shiners. John Golnek, 50 German street, near Abeel.

BABY CARRIAGE—perfect condition, $25. Phone 2509.

BED—full size; dresser, and electric dome. 42 Van Buren street. Phone 3668.

BAIT FISH—shiners. Walter M. Ennis, 223 Hurley avenue, Cohen's Farm.

BRICK—the most satisfactory building material. Let us quote you. Terry Brothers Company.

BUTCHER SHOP FIXTURES—complete, slightly used; also Ford delivery truck; will sell at sacrifice price. Harry Slutsky, Ellenville, N. Y.

CONCRETE BLOCKS—at a bargain. Phone 816.

COW—full blooded Jersey; good family cow. Powell, Plank Road.

CORN ON COB—100 bushels. Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

CHAIRS, tables, lunch counter, electric fixtures, electric popcorn machine and electric flasher. Candyland, Wall street.

DOGS—French Poodles. 15 Cedar street. Phone 1696-J.

DRY SEASONED WOOD—large, $4 truck load, sawed or split. H. Clearwater. Phone 2781.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—new and rebuilt, ¼ to 5 horsepower; bearings and brushes for all types of motors. Carl Miller & Sons, 674 Broadway.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Wayne, first-class condition, $100. Call 21 Grand street. Phone 2415.

FRIEND SPRAYER—150 gal., in good condition; reasonable. Barnett, St. Remy.

FURNITURE—new and used; all kinds of household goods, stoves and floor coverings, beds and bedding; also house paint at reasonable prices. A. Kreisig, 9 and 11 St. James street.

FURNITURE — stoves, beds, mattresses, etc., at bargain prices; also furniture and stoves bought and sold. Chelsea Furniture Exchange, 16 Hasbrouck avenue.

GAS STOVE—good condition; reasonable. Phone 957-M.

GAS STOVES and ranges, new and second hand, $5 up. L. Cohen & Son, 15 Hasbrouck avenue. Open evenings.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

HOLSTEIN BULL—tested, two years old. Telephone 56-F-5 High Falls. Harry DeWitt.

ICE BOX—48 West Chestnut street. Phone 2232.

I WILL SELL at public sale all articles in my possession, belonging to L. W. Sorrell, 10 days from date. George Haythorne, Woodstock, N. Y.

JERSEY COW—fresh, with calf; tested. J. Waite, Cottekill, N. Y.

KITCHEN RANGE—coal and wood, hot water attachments; oil stove, three-burner; good condition. M. Edlefsen, Hamilton street, Port Ewen.

LIVE BAIT—shiners, at Sleightsburgh Ferry. Phone 3082.

MEN'S SUITS—$3 and up; odd coats, $1 up; pants, 95c up. N. Levine, 590 Broadway.

MANURE—Phone 4164.

MEN'S SUITS—$3 and up; odd coats, $1 and up. Schwartz, 70 North Front street.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES—three months old. Phone 1039-R.

POTATOES — Fred Osterhoudt, Stone Ridge, R. F. D.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113.

RADIO—Oliver typewriter, farm implements; all very reasonable. Phone 520-J.

RADIO—We are closing out all radios and all radio stock. Now is the time to buy some good radios at $35. Why pay more? Gregory and Company.

ROW-BOATS—Bates, R. 1, Box 245, Kingston, N. Y.

REFRIGERATOR—small, white; cheap. 16 North Front street. Phone 1027.

REED CARRIAGE—brown, in perfect condition; price $10. Phone 3559-W.

SAWED WOOD and second-hand lumber. John A. Fischer, 234 Abeel street. Telephone 1379.

SEWING MACHINE—Phone 305.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer; four-burner gasoline stove; Federal battery set radio; cheap. Phone 2691.

SHRUBS — evergreens, barberry, privet, hedge plants. Raschke, 29 Shufeldt street.

SECOND-HAND and rebuilt motors, and pumps. M. J. Gallagher & Co.

SODA FOUNTAIN—and equipment; reasonable. Phone 1619. 670 Broadway.

SEED POTATOES—certified and selected, all varieties. A. H. Gildersleeve and Son.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—almost new; was $1375, now $850. Frederick C. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

WHITNEY STROLLER—practically new. Call 3691-J.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AT HURLEY, N. Y.—New cottage located on main highway; six rooms and bath, four large clothes closets, basement garage. All improvements; large lot. At West Hurley, N. Y., new bungalow; five rooms, basement garage, lot 100 feet front, 425 feet deep. Suitable for poultry farm. Extra ground if desired. Also building lots and acreage suitable for poultry farms. Reasonable terms arranged. John H. Saxe, West Hurley, N. Y. Phone 167-R-2.

BOARDING HOUSE bargain: Two boarding houses, 17 rooms, completely furnished, acre land; all for $5,500. Delhay, Rosendale, N. Y.

BUILDING LOTS—on Clifton avenue; reasonable. Owner, telephone Kingston 2425.

BROADWAY, PORT EWEN—near River Road, 1½ miles from Kingston, six rooms, large sun porch, gas, electric, hot water heat, all modern improvements; two-car garage; price $5,800. Telephone 2122-J. Write H.V.L., Port Ewen, Box 75.

COTTAGE — near Washington avenue, seven rooms, all improvements; price $4,500, easy terms. W. H. Gill, 23 Lafayette avenue.

COLONIAL COTTAGE—five rooms, improvements; cheap to quick buyer. Phone 3564.

ENGLISH TYPE HOUSE—new, seven rooms and tile bath, 46 Fairmont avenue, all brass pipes, Holland heat, oak floors throughout, cedar line closets. Inquire 22 Derrenbacher street. Phone 2942 or 1257-M.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE—with two-car garage; desirable location. George W. Moore, Realtor, 59 Garden street, City.

FARMS—Several attractive bargains; good terms; exchanges considered. Hudson Counties Estates.

FARMS—city and country homes, business opportunities. Walter C. Miller, 48 Main street.

## One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$566 DOWN and $29 a month buys a home; improvements. DuBois & McCausland Agents, 20 Ferry street.

GREATEST SACRIFICE ever known on semi-bungalow, eight rooms, all improvements, built for two families, paneled ceilings, oak floors, two-car garage, lot 50 by 150; an extra lot goes with this property; price $5,664, small payment, good terms, an A-1 good buy. Arthur S. Reynolds, 249 Washington avenue. Phone 525.

GAS STATION—road stand, 9 W highway, quantity fruit, vegetables, five rooms, improvements, garage; $4,500, $2,500 cash. Address CM, Downtown Freeman.

HOUSE—six rooms, all modern improvements; two-car garage; one acre; desirable for poultry; price $5,500, easy terms. Shattuck Realty Company. Phone 1556.

HOUSE—six rooms; one acre land; near Greenkill Lodge; small down payment, easy terms. Phone 3645.

HOUSE—four rooms, good condition, all improvements; garage $3,000. 15 Van Deusen avenue.

HOUSE—nine rooms, with improvements; garage; 1½ acre land; suitable for chicken farm or building lots in Kingston. Address Bargain, Uptown Freeman.

HOUSE—six rooms, sun porch and breakfast room, A-1 condition, beautifully decorated; nice location on Washington avenue; ideal for doctor or dentist. August Pfeiffer, 109 Washington avenue. Phone 2547.

HOUSE—six rooms, part improvements; improved street; lot 50x100; price $2,700; payment as rent. Shattuck Realty Company. Phone 1556.

HOUSE—six rooms, electric, city water; five miles from Kingston; also drive-in gas station, Route 28. 180 Albany avenue.

HOUSE—seven rooms; about four miles from Kingston, near Ulster Park, all improvements, hot water heat, polished floors, chestnut trim; outbuildings; ¾ acre, furniture, etc., included; $4,200, terms arranged. August Pfeiffer, 109 Washington avenue. Phone 2547.

LUNCH ROOM

In Kingston, doing good business; long lease; will bear investigation. Call Moore, 59 Garden.

LOT—all improvements, 40'x135'. Phone 2718-J.

MUST BE SOLD

Six-room cottage, Second ward, all improved, chestnut trim, hot water heat; look at this one for $4,300, terms. Call Moore, 59 Garden.

NEW HOUSE—Mountain View avenue, seven rooms, tiled bathroom, oak floors, open fireplace; garage; large lot; exceptional location; a beautiful home. H. B. Wesley, 36 Oak street. Phone 2314 or 485-J.

SMALL CAMP—furnished, at Glenerie Lake Park; $395; fire insurance of $500 for three years included in sale. Phone 2722-M.

THREE APARTMENTS—terms to suit, No. 124 Smith avenue. DuBois & McCausland, Agents, 20 Ferry street.

$500 DOWN and $65 a month buys 156 Clifton avenue, six rooms and tiled bathroom, shower, cedarlined bedroom closets, mirror doors, extra toilet, fireplace; two-car garage; frigidaire, breakfast nook, large pantry; will consider trade. Max L. Reben, 518 Broadway. Phone 3144 or 1558.

$500 CASH

New five-room bungalow, all improved, hardwood floors; central; full price $3,500, balance $30 per month. Call Moore, 59 Garden.

## USED CARS FOR SALE

CHRYSLER—Sport roadster, 1931, mileage 5,000; reasonable; sailing for England. 306 Washington avenue.

DODGE TRUCK—two-ton, stake body. Phone 2141.

| | |
|---|---|
| Essex Sedan, '28 | $245 |
| Essex Town Sedan, '29 | 395 |
| Hudson Coupe, '28 | 345 |
| Hudson Coupe, '29 | 545 |
| Dodge Coupe, '29 | 395 |
| Oakland 8 Sedan, '31 | 675 |
| Oldsmobile Sedan, '30 | 595 |
| Ford Coupe | 45 |

PETER A. BLACK
Clinton Ave at Main St.
Phone 2450

FORD TRUCK—$25. Phone 4047-W.

IF INTERESTED in buying a used car, look these over. Our operating expenses are low, which is your saving: 1931 Chevrolet coach, 1931 Chevrolet coupe, 1930 Chevrolet coach, 1929 Oldsmobile coach. Trades and terms. Chevrolet Dealer, Ashokan.

1927 Packard 7-pass. Sedan
1927 LaSalle 5-pass. Sedan
1925 Studebaker 7-pass. Sedan
1930 Ford Sport Phaeton
1928 Pierce-Arrow 5-pass. Brougham
FERGUSON MOTOR CAR CO.
236 Clinton Avenue

1931 Plymouth Sedan, floating power, with free wheeling, like new
1930 Ford Sport Roadster
1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster
1930 Ford Sport Coupe
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
1931 Chevrolet Coach
COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

SPECIAL SPRING USED CAR SALE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

We will sell our entire stock of Used Cars at cost or less to make room for the increasing summer tourist storage. This is your chance to buy a good car cheap. All makes—all body styles—any size. Fords, Chevrolet, Whippet, Olds, Buick, Pontiac, Chrysler, Roosevelt, Essex, Hupp, Nash, Reo, Lincoln, LaSalle, Packard. Easy terms. Your car taken on down payment.

STUYVESANT GARAGE
Open Evenings — Phone 1450
250 Clinton Ave. — Kingston

WHITE BUS—Model 50-A, good shape, 25-passenger, $650; would make good school bus or truck. Kingston-Pine Hill Bus Co., 27 Clinton avenue. Phone 1716.

## APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—four rooms and bath, improvements; 141 Main street. Phone 665-R.

APARTMENT—five rooms, modern improvements. Inquire 350 Broadway or phone 2454.

APARTMENT—three rooms, all improvements; $10. Call evenings. Phone 280-J.

APARTMENT—four rooms, uptown section, all improvements, frigidaire, heat; garage; reference required. Max Reben Corporation. Telephone 3144.

APARTMENT — five rooms; reasonable rent; 361 Washington avenue. Inquire at Kantrowitz's Store, North Front street.

APARTMENT—four rooms, electric, light, running water, and garage. A. J. Harder, Hurley.

APARTMENT—five rooms. Inquire 29 Liberty street.

APARTMENT—six rooms, all improvements. Phone 1920.

APARTMENTS—five and three rooms, all improvements, including heat; garage if desired. 184 Hurley avenue. Phone 2639-W.

ALBANY AVE., 192—Apartment, small, convenient, hot water, heat, frigidaire, inquire Mr. Brower.

APARTMENT—four rooms, bath, frigidaire, heat and hot water service; garage. S. C. Schultz, 263 Fair street. Phone 400; residence phone 2844.

APARTMENT—four rooms, orchid bath, shower, electric refrigerator, furnished or unfurnished; garage. 65 Elmendorf street.

APARTMENT—five rooms and bath, all improvements; garage; 57 Foxhall avenue. Phone 2726-W.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements, downstairs. Call 87 Franklin street.

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements, newly decorated. 150 Clinton avenue.

APARTMENT—four rooms, bath, and garage; strictly private. Phone 2377-M.

APARTMENT—all improvements, including heat. A. W. Mollott, 202 Wall street.

APARTMENT—five rooms, with all improvements. Inquire 694 Broadway.

## One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

## APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENT—five modern rooms, Franklin Apartment House, Broadway and St. James street. Phone 1729-M or 2522.

APARTMENT—three-room kitchenette. 45 Green street. Phone 2128.

APARTMENT—at 56 Pearl street, all improvements. Apply 650 Broadway.

APARTMENT—seven rooms and bath. S. J. Messinger, 454 Broadway.

APARTMENT—four rooms, all improvements, rent less than [illegible] Clinton avenue.

APARTMENT—four rooms and bath, all modern improvements, heat furnished; splendid corner location, available immediately, moderate rental. 170 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 1479-R.

APARTMENTS—all improvements, Roosevelt avenue, Marius street, North Front street, Greenkill avenue, Mill street, reasonable rent. Bauer, 25 North Front street.

APARTMENT—73 Pearl street. Phone 1264-J.

APARTMENT—four rooms. Inquire 134 Hunter street. Telephone 2245-M.

BROADWAY, 674—Four rooms and bath; heat, hot water and electric, refrigerator.

BROADWAY, 785—four rooms and bath, modern improvements; adults. Phone 2578-M.

ELMENDORF ST., 120—five or six rooms and bath, all improvements, reduced rent. Apply 78 Highland avenue.

JOY'S LANE, 5—six rooms, bath, with all improvements. Inquire on premises.

LAFAYETTE AVE.—five-room apartment. Inquire 59 Downs street or telephone 3564.

NORTH FRONT ST., 105—Apartment, five rooms and bath, rent $25. Apply to janitor.

O'NEIL ST., 67—Apartment, four or five-room apartment, all improvements.

PINE ST., 65—five-room apartment, garage, bath, screened porch; adults; available immediately. Phone 3008-J.

TWO FIRST-CLASS APARTMENTS—one first floor, suitable for professional man; one second floor; each three rooms and bath, hardwood floors, heat, frigidaire, Murphy beds, garage; janitor service; moderate rent; at 725 Broadway. Inquire H. R. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

THIRD STORY—three rooms, furnished, private bath, frigidaire; 249 Washington avenue. Inquire 15 Janet street.

WASHINGTON AVE., 218 — four-room apartment. Inquire 130 Pearl street.

## FLATS TO LET

CENTRALLY LOCATED—six rooms and bath. Inquire 67 Greenkill avenue.

FOXHALL AVE., 20—four rooms.

FLAT—uptown. Phone 81.

FLAT—five rooms and bath, all improvements; centrally located. Phone 597.

FLAT—all improvements. 155 Smith avenue.

HENRY ST., 88—five rooms, all improvements. Phone 2788-R.

JANSEN AVE., 133—May 1st, five rooms.

LOWER FLAT—five rooms, all improvements. Inquire 83 Cedar street.

PINE GROVE AVE., 64—five rooms and garage.

PORT EWEN—first floor, brick house; $16; riverside, Main street near corner Broadway. Mrs. Kohan. Telephone 1317.

ROOMS—four, extra large, fancy flat, second floor, all improvements, gas and electric, hot and cold water, bath, etc.; reasonable rent $15 per month. H. Mones, 20 Chambers street. Phone 972.

ROOMS—five, near Broadway, gas, electricity, bath. 21 Abeel street. Phone 746-J.

ROOMS—five and bath, all improvements except heat. Call between 3 and 6, 51 O'Neil street.

ROOMS—beautiful, four and six; 5 Russell street or 12 West Pierpont street.

ROOMS—five, all improvements, steam heat. 311 Broadway. Phone 3032.

STEPHAN ST., 57—six rooms, improvements; garage.

TEN BROECK AVE., 83—Flat, part improvements. Call 163 Wrentham street or phone 2697-R.

VAN BUREN ST., 52—six rooms, all improvements. Phone 247.

WEST O'REILLY ST., 95—on or before May 1st, six rooms and bath, all improvements.

## FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

ALBANY AVE., 180—desirable furnished rooms, with or without board; garage.

APARTMENT—three rooms, for light housekeeping; rent reasonable. 136 Bruyn avenue.

APARTMENTS—three and four rooms, all improvements. 221 Albany avenue.

BROADWAY, 771—furnished rooms, all improvements; light housekeeping if desired.

CANAL ST., 3—Furnished rooms from $3 up; also light housekeeping.

COZY APARTMENT—two or three rooms. Phone 2246-J.

CEDAR ST., 46 — attractive furnished rooms, also apartment; rates reasonable.

CLINTON AVE., 304—modern furnished apartment with heat, hot water and frigidaire. Phone 2873.

CLINTON AVE., 231—one room and kitchenette. Winters.

DOWNS ST., 61—two rooms, housekeeping, all improvements, first floor; adults.

ELMENDORF ST.—desirable room for gentlemen; rent reasonable. Phone 577.

FAIR ST., 154—furnished rooms, with or without kitchenette.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 21 Main, three rooms, private bath, heat, frigidaire, hot water. Phone 700.

GREEN ST., 121—furnished rooms, all improvements; light cooking allowed.

GREEN ST., 59—furnished rooms or light housekeeping apartment.

PINE ST., 162—Furnished rooms.

ROOMS—three, furnished, for light housekeeping. Call evenings, 308 Clinton avenue.

ROOMS—four, furnished; garden and fruit; two miles out Lucas avenue. S. Elmendorf, Kingston, Route 1.

ST. JAMES ST., 59—Housekeeping rooms and apartments.

ST. JAMES ST., 156—newly renovated rooms; beautifully furnished; very reasonable.

## GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—194 Wall street, Kingston.

GARAGE—$3 per month. Apply 65 Liberty street.

GARAGE—88 Clinton avenue, May 1st.

## HOUSES TO LET

BROADWAY, 361—seven-room house, all improvements, May 1st. Phone 2198-W.

COTTAGE—six rooms, all improvements, 72 Summer street. Phone 2720 after 10 a. m.

COTTAGE—four room, newly decorated, unfurnished; ½ mile from Kyserike station; $15 per month. Phone 16-F-22 High Falls or write Mrs. J. B. Webb, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

COTTAGE—six rooms, range, all improvements; with or without garage. Call 86 Downs street. Phone 1252-J.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—with improvements; 27 West O'Reilly street. Phone 274-M.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—with improvements; 237 Wall street. Inquire 239 Wall.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—first floor, six rooms, improvements. Phone 1225-M.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements; garage. 167 Bruyn avenue.

HOUSE—five rooms, water, electricity, at Glenhurst Farm, Lake Katrine, with or without dairy barn, etc. Inquire H. R. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

HOUSE—six rooms, with improvements; Elmendorf street, near Broadway. Phone 868. Inquire Diehl's Store, 702 Broadway.

HOUSE—five rooms, with improvements, gas and electric. 22 Gill street.

HOUSE—nine rooms, 129 Highland avenue, all improvements. Call Moore, 59 Garden.

## One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

## HOUSES TO LET

HOUSE—seven rooms, beautiful view, [illegible] heat, frigidaire; two-car garage; rent $[illegible]. Phone 3842.

HOUSE—six beautiful rooms, modern conveniences, with garage; best residential section. Phone 2924.

HOUSE—41 Hoffman street, all improvements, double garage. Phone [illegible].

HOUSE—[illegible] Wall street; also house, [illegible] street. W. F. Abernethy, 10 Main street, Kingston.

MAIN ST., [illegible]—double house, six rooms, bath. Inquire 56 Pearl street.

NEWKIRK AVE., 20—House; reasonable rent to right party. Inquire after 5 o'clock at 17 Adams street.

SIX ROOMS and tiled bathroom, shower, extra toilet, fireplace, frigidaire, breakfast nook, large pantry, garage. Max L. Reben. Phone 3144 or 1558.

## TO LET

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements, adults; 24 Henry street. Seven-room house, all improvements; 2 Crown street. Inquire 4 Crown street.

1 ACRE of best of garden soil, about 15 minutes walk from uptown business section or will give free rent of land for share of garden truck. For further information call 2171-J.

DAIRY FARM—with five-room house at Lake Katrine. H. R. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

ESTABLISHED DENTAL OFFICES—276 Fair street, for doctor or dentist. Phone 501.

LAKE SHORE BUNGALOW—secluded, for adults, two rooms, kitchenette furnished, boat, garage, $125 long season. Information, owner, Route 1, Box 122, Kingston.

OFFICES—Broadway Theatre Building. Inquire Reade's Kingston Theatre.

PEARL ST., 15—opposite Huntington, lovely, sunny room, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1780-M.

ROSSMORE—corner restaurant; alterate to suit for any business. 1 Canal street.

STORE—Cordts Row, 272-282 Fair street; also house and apartments. Phone 531.

STORE—April 1st, 556 Broadway, formerly a fruit store; ideal location. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

STUDIO ROOM — furnished or unfurnished; light housekeeping. 640 Delaware avenue.

TWO ROOMS—Wall street; ideal for small business, rent low. Phone 177 Everett.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

TO LEASE, EXCHANGE HOTEL, RESTAURANT—24 rooms; centrally located Village Saugerties; unusual opportunity to right people. J. C. SAUER, Agent, Lerner Bldg., Saugerties, N. Y.

## FOR SALE OR TO LET

BUNGALOW—four rooms, furnished; very easy terms. Delhay, Rosendale.

DUTCH COLONIAL HOUSE—in desirable section of city, six rooms and bath, Holland furnace, instantaneous hot water, all improvements; also garage. Phone 797-J.

4-ROOM FLAT—all improvements; garage; $25 per month.

Six-room house, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hardwood trim, oak floors, tile bathroom, hot water heat; this property all newly decorated; very desirable; garage; rent $55. Also we have a number of new modern homes for sale. Phone us we will be pleased to give you an opportunity to inspect them. Our aim is to satisfy. Ask the parties who have bought our homes for their opinion. Phone 2685. William C. Schryver Lumber Co.

## FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

PROPERTY—bought, sold, rented, exchanged. Max L. Reben Realty Corporation, 518 Broadway. Telephone 3144 or 1558.

TWO-ACRE PLACE—with good seven-room house, part improvements, in Ulster Park, near Golden Rule Inn. W. F. Abernethy, 10 Main street.

## REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARMS—We have call for them. Steindler, 63 Broadway.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ESTABLISHED RETAIL BUSINESS—near Kingston; candy, ice cream, stationery, etc.; living rooms; opportunity to handle real estate on the side; good chance for married couple. Box 234, Main P. O., Kingston, N. Y.

## Poultry and Supplies for Sale.

BREEDING GEESE and picking ducks. Joseph Doubek, West Hurley, Route 1.

BROILERS—two lbs., 25c. Grafe, Bloomington. Phone 528-M-2.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS for April delivery, $16 per hundred, $15.20 in 500 lots; considerably lower for May; 7-8 weeks old pullets as low as 81 cents. Catalogue free. Charles H. Weidner, West Shokan, N. Y.

## POSITION WANTED

COUPLE—American, no children, desires steady position, caretaker, small estate, man licensed chauffeur, also experienced hotel clerk and clerical line; best of references; by June 1. Heins, 575 West 187th street, New York City.

GOOD COOK and baker wants to go into restaurant for small salary. Write Box 98, Downtown Freeman.

WIDOW—with one child, would like position as housekeeper in motherless home. Address Housekeeper, care O'Reilly's Store, Broadway, Kingston.

WOMAN wants day or part-time work. Phone 2659-M mornings and evenings.

WORK—or odd jobs of any kind. Sylvester Van Derzee, 61 Newkirk avenue.

WOMAN wants work by the day. Mrs. Steen, 200 Clinton avenue.

## WANTED

BOARDERS—with board; $7 per week. 2 Canal street.

BOARDERS—pleasant rooms, good table, home cooking; homelike. 112 Henry street.

CARPENTER WORK—Reasonable prices; A-1 work. Screens made to order. Phone 55-W.

EXTENSION LADDER — reasonable. Phone 5-W-2.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2258.

HAVE YOUR lawns cared for; rose bushes and shrubbery pruned. A. Fatum. Phone 251-W.

HOUSE—small adult family, uptown; no objection to little on outskirts; full particulars; option to buy; no phone. Answers ML, Uptown Freeman.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for men's second hand clothing. Phone 2755-W.

MATTRESSES made over equal to new, expert workmanship; lowest prices. L. Cohen and Son, 15 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 2210.

MOVING VAN

going to New York, wants load either way. April 25-27-29-May 2-4; all loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., 169 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 210.

MOVING VAN going to New York April 26-29-May 2, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN wants load to New York or New Jersey, April 30, less than half price. C. Van Schaack, 216 49th street, Union City, N. J.

MATTRESSES MADE OVER direct at factory; sterilized and renovated with best machinery; factory prices. M. Abramowitz, 45 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 2205.

MOVING VAN going to New York City and vicinity April 26-28, wants whole or part load either way. Phone 1859-J. Van's Auto Express.

# Circus Enjoyed at TB Hospital Friday

Friday evening, April 22, was circus night at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital. Under the very able direction of Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, the actors put on a splendid performance, and each patient hoped that circus night would occur more frequently at the hospital.

The parade, headed by the ringmaster Sam Bernstein, Jr., proceeded through each corridor and out to the porches where the patients had a full view of the performance. Following the ringmaster came a huge elephant, lively dancing horses, entertaining clowns, a beautiful snake charmer, dancers, and an immense dragon. The animals all behaved very well during the parade, except the elephant, which at times became unmanageable, and the ringmaster had great difficulty in keeping him under control. Due to his immense size, it was difficult for him to pass through the doors in going from the first floor of the hospital to the second, but after much pushing he finally got through and was able to join the parade again.

After the parade, the snake charmer (Mrs. Howard Lewis) and the Rag Doll (Mrs. Leon Chambers) danced most gracefully for the patients. The Mandarin (Mrs. Frederick Holcomb) saw that each patient received lolly-pops and a box of animal crackers.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the hospital, under whose auspices the circus was given, wish to thank J. Lang, who furnished the music for the circus, the Y. W. C. A. for loaning the costumes, and Mrs. C. Ray Everett, who furnished the lolly-pops and animal crackers; also the following who took part in the circus:

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bernstein, Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Holcomb.
Mr. and Mrs. David Burgevin.
Mrs. A. D. Rose.
Mrs. Howard A. Lewis.
Miss B. Eleanor Easton.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Archer.
Ben Winne.
Mr. and Mrs Ralph Gregory.
Mr. and Mrs. William Kraft.
Mrs. Leon Chambers.
Mrs. Harold Rakov.
Mrs. C. Ray Everett.

**When Poland Chose Kings**

Among the attractive places in Poland is the election plain where the Polish kings were chosen in bygone centuries.

## One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

## WANTED

MOVING VAN going to Boston, Mass., and vicinity, wants whole or part load either way. Van's Express. Phone 1859-J.

ROOM—in uptown district, large room with kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished for elderly lady. Reply Box 702E, 1457 Broadway, New York City.

ROOMS PAPERED complete, $9; all material furnished. The Clinton Decorating Co. Phone 1041-J.

RADIOS repaired and service guaranteed. C. S. Mathieson. Phone 3884.

TO BUY men's used clothing, hats, shoes and shirts. Phone 1416-W.

TO TRANSFER your stove into a modern oil burner, heating and cooking, safe, silent, odorless, $16.50 and up, free demonstration going on now. A. Kreisig, 9-13 St. James street.

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED—All work guaranteed. Phone 2162.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

CUT ME OUT—I'll make you big money. Christy's Polishing Cloth sells like wildfire. Wonderful demonstration. Free sample. Write Christy, Broadway, Newark, New York.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN for general housework; references required. Address Uptown P. O. Box 589, Kingston, N. Y.

GIRL—for general housework. Inquire 156 Pine street.

SPECIAL WORK for married women demonstrating amazing styles. Start at about $16 weekly. No experience or investment. Not house-to-house. Write fully. Harford Frocks, Dept. B-43164, Indianapolis.

WOMAN—mature, of refinement and good character, for general housework, who desires congenial, pleasant home with fair wages; two in family; references. P. O. Box 5, Allaben, N. Y.

WAITRESS—experienced. Call 351 Broadway.

WOMAN—middle-aged, for housework on farm; room and board. Call 351 Broadway.

## MALE HELP WANTED

MAN—with car, to advertise our goods and distribute introductory packages to consumers; must be satisfied with 50c an hour at start; write for full particulars. ALBERT MILLS, Route Mgr., 2115 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN—familiar with New York City, for furniture moving. Phone 649.

MEN to work at Lake Katrine. Apply Fisher, Cuneo's Restaurant.

OLD ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER will finance responsible man in a permanent business; must have A-1 references and car; starting average $20 weekly; steady increase up to $100 for right man; no slack season or lay offs. Write promptly McCONNON & COMPANY, Dept. B-1229, Winona, Minnesota.

PORTER—room and board furnished. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

SALESMEN—two, to sell electric refrigeration, gas ranges, washing machines, etc.; house-to-house canvass. Apply between 5 and 6 o'clock. Wieber & Walter, 690 Broadway.

SALESMAN—with car, to sell high grade package and bulk nuts; territory protected. Manor Nut Co., Livingston Manor, New York.

## LOST

BRIEF CASE—black, containing mechanic tools, etc., between Rosendale and Kingston. Return Baxter's Bus Terminal, Rosendale. Reward.

FOX TERRIER—wire haired, white with brown and black; answers to name Peggy; license tag [illegible]. If found please call 1556 or 2554-J.

KID GLOVE—black, between Thing's Shoe Store on Wall street to John street. Return to 232 Broadway.

36x6 TRUCK TIRE and wheel, between Moore's Mills, New York, and Esopus, New York. Finder call Kingston 3641. Reward.

## FOUND

PUP—female, uptown. Phone 2556.

## MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE STORAGE—Smith Avenue Storage Warehouse. Inspection solicited. 84 Smith avenue. Phone 2891-J.

# News of Today In Kingston

A discussion on how the national budget could be reduced in a manner [illegible] the greatest interest of [illegible] people was had by a group of men the other night in a local store. [illegible] suggestions were offered [illegible] received the heartiest approval of all was the plan concerning the disposal of legislators of both parties at Washington, who do not represent honestly their constituents [illegible] wait for orders from [illegible] convention and dough [illegible] in the meantime.

The gist of their plan was to pair and send back to their homes, without pay, those lawmakers of both houses, who [illegible] their own convictions nor those of their constituents, and give them about $1,000 each to "keep the wolf away from the door". The gathering broke up in a very happy way, when one of the spokesmen said the plan would be a big help in reducing taxes, but added, why bother with the plan now when election day will soon be around and then the voters can do a good job of it by voting for real representatives.

Numerous complaints are being voiced by local residents against dogs that are permitted to run loose through other people's property, destroying flower beds, lawns and in general damaging property. It is most exasperating to people, who are endeavoring to beautify and improve their property, to see dogs destroying their property, after the many hours they spent in the garden. Dog owners should have the decency to see that their dogs are kept from running wild through the city.

Kingston has no dog ordinance and dogs are permitted to run through the streets unmuzzled. The aldermen probably are waiting for some people to be bitten, likely the delay is for a fatality, then they will "cover up the well after the calf is drowned" and pass an ordinance requiring all dogs allowed on the street to be muzzled unless on a leash.

Just another reminder about daylight saving time. It goes into effect tonight or tomorrow morning, as you like. Set the clock and watch an hour ahead so that you'll be up to the times on Sunday.

We don't know how Max Schmeling will arrive here, but there is plenty of guessing going on.

Some say he'll arrive here in a big plane; others suggest train; some scratch their head and say, "I'll bet it will be by automobile," and a few have thought he might sail here in a private yacht.

Still this possibility beats them all. One citizen was heard to say, "Maxie's going to walk from New York city with a sign on his back advertising his training quarters at Greenkill Lodge." Don't try to beat that one, you might choke.

Someone might have suggested horseback.

Today is the birthday anniversary of the great William Shakespeare. He was born 368 years ago, in 1564.

The lecture of Sir Hubert Wilkens at the high school auditorium, Wednesday night, will be illustrated.

**Phenomenon That Makes Table Mountain Unique**

The "tablecloth" that occasionally caps the flat top of Table mountain, South Africa, has been described in numerous books of travel ever since the latter part of the Seventeenth century. It consists of a sheet of dense cloud, formed when warm, moisture-bearing winds are forced up the steep slope of the mountain, especially in summer. The air expands in rising, cools, and condenses its moisture. The cloud often pours over the steep slope of the mountain, like a mighty cataract, and is re-dissolved as the wind is warmed by compression in descending. The effect produced by this rolling mass of vapor is sometimes indescribably grand.

The phenomenon is rendered more striking by the fact that a perfectly clear sky generally prevails over the surrounding country while the tablecloth is over the mountain. The cloud forms very rapidly, so that persons climbing the mountain often find themselves enveloped in it without warning, and must either remain stationary for hours or take the risk of serious accidents in attempting to find their way through the mist.—From Tycos-Rochester.

**Old Tigers, Unable to Hunt, Turn Man-Eaters**

In one year, more than 1,500 people were killed by tigers in British India, and the average annual mortality from this cause has not been much below this figure. In most cases the tigers responsible for these deaths are man-eaters, it being an established fact that is an unusual thing for an ordinary tiger, no matter how ferocious a specimen, to attack a man.

Old age, strangely enough, is responsible for the development of the man-eating instinct. A tiger that is getting on in years is faced by a serious problem. His teeth are bad, a thousand fights have left him battered and bruised, he is worn out. He no longer has the strength nor the agility to keep his stomach filled through the normal process of killing game in the jungle. He has to keep alive. Anything will do, even a man. A tiger, crazed by this desire, will enter a village at night, drag a native out of bed, and carry him off into the jungle.

**Meaning of "Mush"**

Travel in Alaska by dogsled is called mushing because mush is the Eskimo word used by the driver in starting the dog team.

# Greta Garbo Denies Reported Engagement

Hollywood, April 23 (P)—Greta Garbo, who came from her native Sweden to reach the heights as a film star and then to find seclusion, was in the day into two events that held the interest of the [illegible].

First was a denial of reports from Stockholm [illegible] William Soerensen, reputedly was the society man of that city.

Through her manager, Harry Edington, Miss Garbo let it be known that she considers Soerensen anything but a friend, much less a husband-to-be.

"It is not only false, but absurd," Edington said in commenting on the reported engagement.

# Ice Cream and Soda Counter at Merritt's

Harry B. Merritt's market at Washington and Hurley avenues is one of the busiest places in town. In addition to carrying a full line of groceries, meats and fruits a modern ice cream and soda department has been completed and is now in full operation. The new department has been installed at the front of the store near the main entrance and attracts a large number of patrons. Recently this modern market has been entirely re-arranged in order to give greater convenience to the shopper.

**RESULTS OF MERCANTILE BOWLING LEAGUE MATCHES**

In matches of the American division of the Mercantile Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening Everett & Treadwell took three straight games from the Vanderlyns and the Winnes forfeited to the Silk Mills and the Telephone to the Postoffice. The contest between the fuller and Baltz teams was postponed.


OWN YOUR HOME

WE WILL HELP YOU
Money to loan on first mortgage.
Pay it back the same as rent.
Home-Seekers' Co-operative Savings & Loan Association.
20 FERRY ST.

FOR SALE
MANUFACTURED ICE
No. 81 Ten Broeck Ave. Phone 589
Your Patronage Is Solicited.
August Steigerwald & Son
Louis Snyder
William J. Sayers
A. Bunten & Son
David Breitenbecker & Son
A. C. Winfield
A. F. Winfield
Formerly with
Ulster County Ice & Coal Corp.

MAINE SEED
POTATOES
CERTIFIED.
Different Varieties.
EDW. T. McGILL
TEL. 219.

ICE!
Wholesale and Retail
at our plant or delivered.
Binnewater Lake Ice Co.
26 SOUTH PINE ST.

Have You Enough Outlets for Your Electrical Appliances?

To get the most out of your electrical appliances you should have outlet receptacles in the baseboards and walls.

Then you can conveniently and safely connect your electric iron, fan, toaster, table, or floor lamp.

Our electricians take pride in their workmanship. Let them install the wiring for you.

CARL MILLER & SON
674 B'way, Kingston, N.Y.
Telephone 1649.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1932.**
Sun rises, 5:02; sets, 6:31.
Weather, clear.

**The Temperature.**

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 44 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 60 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**

Washington, April 23 (Eastern New York): Fair, cooler tonight. Sunday partly cloudy. Cooler in extreme south portion.


## BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton ave. Phone 649.

MASTEN & STRUBEL.
Local and Long Distance Moving, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

KINGSTON GLASS CO.
Plate, Window and Auto Glass installed. Mirrors re-silvered. 36 Prospect street. Phone 3618.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN.
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano moving a specialty. Phone 661.

Chiropodist, EDWARD JOHNSON, 65 St. James street. Phone 764.

Chiropodist. John E. Kelley, 256 Wall street, phone 420.

METAL CEILINGS.
Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 691. RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPOOED.

New low prices on Factory Mill Ends and "Kingston Maid House Dresses." DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 89 Lucas avenue. Phone 518.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 21 Clifton avenue.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO.
Local and long distance moving. Padded vans. Storage. 199 Ten Broeck Ave. Phone 910.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

General Contractor and Builder Alterations, Jobbing and Repairing. H. A. Cross. Phone 3115-W.

Electric motors repaired and rebuilt. M. J. Gallagher & Co.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner of entrance to Bryant Park).
Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).
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# Another Murder On Long Island

**Third Killing In As Many Days In Which a Bludgeon Had Been Used—Investigating Killing of Brinker and Miss Welk.**

New York, April 23 (AP).—The body of an unidentified man, with the head crushed, was found today in a vacant lot in 23rd street, just south of 24th avenue, Astoria, Queens.

It was the third Long Island killing in as many days in which a bludgeon had been used to slay the victims. The bodies of Edward Brinker, Jr., and Miss Rose J. Welk were found in a vacant lot in Garden City Park Wednesday.

Two passing workmen found the body today and notified the driver of a police automobile. The head was crushed with a blunt instrument and a shirt drawn over it and fastened around the neck with a cord. The victim, apparently about 45 years old, wore no coat or vest and his shoes had been removed.

At the point where the body was found the street is an unimproved dirt road and police found a pair of shoes, presumably those of the slain man, around the corner in 24th avenue.

Police concluded the man had been slain elsewhere. A chinchilla coat and a woolen blanket covered the body.

The man's clothing gave no clue to his identity. His fingerprints were taken for a check with police records.

Meanwhile police continued to investigate the killing of Brinker and Miss Welk.

The city toxicologist said neither had eaten for from four to six hours before death. These two reports led authorities to fix the time of the killings at about dawn Wednesday.

# Shakespeare Honored At Theatre Opening

Stratford-On-Avon, England, April 23 (AP).—William Shakespeare was honored by the world today as the home town boy who made good. Todays' occasion was the opening by the Prince of Wales of the new and modernistic Shakespeare Memorial Theatre here.

The theme of the occasion was not merely the pride of this quaint Warwickshire market town in its most famous son, but there was more than a touch of that sentiment in its picturesque and winding streets.

Here Shakespeare lived and loved and laughed; here he was born and here he died. And here he lies buried under a simple stone in Holy Trinity Church. Tradition has it, too, that this is both his birth and death day.

Great and near great made pious pilgrimages here today, but all seemed dim against the luster of the butcher's son who wrote pieces for the theatre 300 years ago.

The Prince of Wales made a speech and unfurled the King's flag. An ode, composed for the occasion by John Masefield, poet laureate, was recited.

At a luncheon, Sir Archibald Flower presided. Sir Frank Benson, founder of a great school of Shakespearean acting, proposed the toast "The Immortal Memory." Stanley Baldwin responded for England. A. De Fleuriau, the French ambassador, for France, and United States Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon for his country.

Nine ambassadors and 10 ministers represented their nations. From the British dominions and colonies came eight representatives and from other countries lesser officials.

In the afternoon, after the ceremonies, the permanent Shakespeare Company presented Part 1 of Henry IV. This evening the second part will be given.

Many of those who came could not be seated in the theatre, and those who did not stroll by the cool, green banks of the Avon, or make sentimental journeys to Anne Hathaway's cottage or Shakespeare's birthplace, or watched school children dancing old English folk-dances in the open air.

The theatre, which cost just under $1,000,000, is probably one of the most modern in the world. Much of the money was contributed by Americans.

## 1782 Masonic Book Is Valued Relic

Allentown, Pa.—The rites of the Ahiman Rezon of Masonry and a sermon dedicated to George Washington are printed in a volume of Masonic ritual published in 1782 and now a valued heirloom held by Mrs. Ethel Reichard, here.

The book, its pages discolored and dried by the years, was the property of Robert Carr Wilson, the owner's great-grandfather, and was presented him when he became a member of Masonic lodge, No. 2, Philadelphia, second oldest in the United States.

Washington was a member of the Alexandria (Va.) lodge No. 1, the oldest.

The sermon, printed after the ritual, was delivered by Rev. Smith in Christ church, Philadelphia, on December 20, 1779, in the presence of Washington.

A scrawl on the flyleaf bears the name of "Benj. Meredith," but there is no explanation of its significance.


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# Compensation Cases Heard

Referee Frederick A. Hoyt held hearings at the court house, Kingston, Friday, in the following cases under the workmen's compensation law:

Gunner Graham, Margaretville; East Branch Foundry, Margaretville, employer. Adjourned for examination.

Camillo Dragotta, Saugerties; A. & P. Tea Co. Adjourned three months.

Anthony Ferraro, Port Ewen; Cornell Steamboat Co. Disallowed.

Andrew Baxter, Ellenville; William H. Deyo & Co., Ellenville. Award $14.06 and closed.

Andrew Rathgaber, Kingston; William McCullough, Kingston. Closed, no disability.

William Fox, Kingston R. D.; D. Lenihan Co. Closed without prejudice on previous award.

Frederick Wiederman, Kingston; Emil Friedel, Kingston. Affirmed previous action; closed.

Louis Lachterman, Accord, Five Borough Taxi Corp., New York city. Refer to New York calendar.

Romaine L. Kirk, Westkill; New York Dept. Water Supply. Adjourned.

Cliff D. Moore, Kingston; McClintic-Marshall Corp., Bethlehem, Pa. Adjourned five months for facial examination.

Richard Malone, Kingston; Standard Oil Co., New York city. Adjourned eight months, disability and compensation to continue.

George Krom, Kingston; Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc. Disallowed.

Joseph Fitzpatrick, Kingston; County of Ulster. Closed.

Kenneth McClary, Saugerties; the Mohican Co. Award $55.78, closed.

Edward S. Hoffman, Poughkeepsie; Louis Countryman, Kingston. Adjourned.

Weldner H. Davis, Kingston; Dairymen's League Cooperative Association. Adjourned three months for examination.

Edward Herman, Fleischmanns; Ward K. Reynolds, Fleischmanns. Adjourned to next Kingston calendar.

Homer J. Wynkoop, Kerhonkson; Frank F. Cass, Inc., Rochester. Adjourned.

George Hoch, Rosendale; Miller and Gaynor Co., Poughkeepsie. Adjourned six months.

Clarence O'Bryan, Saugerties; Irving V. A. Huie. Adjourned two months for final adjustment.

Laura Klein, Newark, N. J.; Barnet Rosenberg, Ellenville, R. D. Referred to New York calendar.

Alonzo L. Schoonmaker, Haines Falls; Peter France, Haines Falls. Adjourned.

Luther Osterhoudt, Accord; Ulster County Dept. Highways. Award $94.19 for 25 per cent loss of use of right ring finger.

Simon R. Terwilliger, High Falls; Smiley Bros., Lake Mohonk. Award $123.45. Closed.

Clark Sheeley, Ellenville; Nora May Bliss, Ellenville. Adjourned for final with X-rays.

Louis Miller, Ellenville; William Fleckenstein, Ellenville. Award $33.65 for ten per cent of left ring finger. Closed.

Henry Miller, Napanoch; Carl Fleckenstein, Ellenville. Award $25, closed.

Frank Naccarato, Kingston; the Hutton Co., Kingston. Award $2,407.97 for 90 per cent of left leg.

Charles Bowman, Kingston, R. D.; Staples Brick Co. Disallowed.

Frank Howard, Hunter; George L. Kerbert, Saugerties. Award $103.98; closed.

Milo Terbush, Napanoch; Arker Kelder, Napanoch. $14; closed.

Thomas Walczak, Kingston; Shipyards. Adjourned to Newburgh eye calendar for examination.

Joseph Ertlet, 176 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston; Kingston Shipyards. Award $76.95; closed.

Fred DeWitt, Napanoch; John C. Hoornbeek's Sons, Napanoch. Adjourned.

Leonard H. Hinkley, Kingston George J. Schryver Motor Co. Adjourned six months pending operation.

Patsy DeCicco, 294 Fourth avenue, Kingston; F. Jacobson & Sons, Kingston. Award $57.33; closed.

Rensselaer Shader, Kingston; Millard & Son, Kingston. Adjourned for re-examination in one month.

Julian B. Reed, Lackawack; Grand Union Tea Co. Application for lump sum advancement of schedule approved. Closed.

Rancus Smith, Accord; Henry L. Devoe, Accord. Lump sum award of $650 for all past, present and future disability. Closed.

John Watzka, Kingston R. D.; Schultz Brick Corp. Adjourned four months for examination.

Ludlow Post, 15 Fair street, Kingston; County of Ulster. Adjourned, disability, compensation and treatment to continue.

Pearl Perhamus, Kingston; Benedictine Hospital. Adjourned for examination in three months.

John Pavluk, Greenfield; Rondout Paper Mills. Adjourned.

Clarence Zweifel, Napanoch; Fantinekill Cemetery Association. Adjourned for examination.

Mary O'Brien, 124 Andrew street, Kingston; Our Lady of Victory Sanitarium, Kingston. Award $13.50, closed without prejudice.

Nazar Calenti, Malden; Excelsior Brick Co., Haverstraw. Award $63.20; adjourned.

Joseph Bissinger, Kerhonkson; Lincoln 42d Street Corp., New York City. Disallowed.

Bert Fuller, Hunter; M. A. McCoy, Utica. Award $59.78; closed.

Edward McSpirit, 175 Pearl street, Kingston; Austin R. Newcombe. Award $46.16; closed.

Newton Craft, Saugerties; John Maxwell's Sons, Saugerties. Award $511.29. Closed.

Carl Leim, Creek Locks; Jacob Forst Packing Co., employer. Adjourned. Carrier to produce first doctor and witnesses.

Erskine Fox, 5 Warts street, Kingston; Riteway Construction Co., employer. Adjourned for re-examination in 2 months.

David Petruski, 55 Stuyvesant street, Kingston; Jacob Forst Packing Co., employer. Award $15.25. Closed.

William DuBois, 5 DeWitt street, Kingston; S. A. Scullen, Inc., employer. Award 25% loss of use of left thumb, $216.38. Closed.

Norse Fazenbacker, 21 Elmendorf street, Kingston; Jacob Forst Packing Co., employer. Award 25% of second left toe for four weeks. Award 1 3-5 weeks at $23.33, balance at $20. Closed.

Howard Lennon, Ellenville; S. & H. Grossinger, employer. Adjourned to New York calendar. Carrier to produce specialist on report. Claimant need not be present.

Frank M. DeWitt, Napanoch; Chester Young, employer. Award 45% loss of left foot 92¼ weeks at $12.07, total $1,113.46. Closed.

George Schryver, 114½ North Front street; Richard F. Dunn, employer. Award 100% right second finger 30 weeks; 80% third right finger 20 weeks. Total 50 weeks at $15.39, $769.50. Closed.

Burton Van Gassbeck, 469 Washington avenue, Kingston; Al M. Terpening, employer. Adjourned for examination.

Orson Hendricks, Margaretville; John and Lillian Birdsall, employer. Adjourned.

Michael A. Hart, Goldrick's Landing; P. Goldrick & Sons, employer. Award 10% loss of left foot 20.5 weeks, 7.666 weeks at $23.08 and balance of time at $20.

Henry Scott, Cragsmoor; Julia G. Inness, employer. Award 20 per cent of loss of right arm, 62.4 weeks, 12 3/6 weeks at $11.50. Total $144.25. Balance at $13.85, 49.9 weeks. Total $691.12. Closed.

B. Owens, Goldrick's Landing; P. Goldrick and Sons, employer. Adjourned two months for re-examination.

Joseph Albright, 125 Hunter street, Kingston; Emergency Work Relief Commission, employer. Award, $64.00. Closed.

Clayton Ticefelt, 17 West Strand; Emergency Relief Work Commission, employer. Award, $12. Closed.

Henry Edwards, 96 Prince street, Kingston; Max Silberman, employer. Award, 17 weeks at $13.50. Total, $229.50. Adjourned three months.

Joseph Gardeski, R. F. D. No. 4, Kingston; F. S. Campbell, employer. Award, $7.05. Closed.

# Will Operate Mines On Open Shop Basis

Washington, April 23 (AP).—Ohio coal mine operators today informed Secretary Doak that their mines would be operated on an open shop basis and they would not meet in his office Monday with representatives of the United Mine Workers of America.

The operators last week refused an invitation to meet here on April 20. The secretary yesterday renewed his invitation fixing Monday, April 25, as the date.

The operators told the secretary of labor in a telegram received today they would continue to operate the mines on an open shop basis. They also informed him that if he had any constructive suggestions that would not conflict with the open shop principle they would be glad to listen to him.

**EMERSON WINS BOUT AT POUGHKEEPSIE**

Buddy Emerson, Kingston featherweight, outpointed Joey Bushka, 125, at Poughkeepsie Friday night on the card of bouts sponsored by the American Legion. The match was a four rounder.

In the feature Willie Barrow and Jack Jerry Wright, Poughkeepsie negroes, battled to a draw. Wright is matched with Boone Shultz of Port Jervis for Friday night, April 29, at the Servicenter in Kingston.

# *Week's Events In Kingston Society*

Miss Helen Bushnell and Le Roy Coe were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tremper, Jr., over the week-end. Miss Bushnell is Mrs. Tremper's sister.

Among the many young men who have been attracted to the spring dances at Vassar this year is Randolph Winston, who was the guest of Miss Patricia Hatch of Saugerties.

Mrs. Richard G. Freer and Miss Ella W. Freer left Tuesday on board the S. S. Monarch from New York for a short stay in Bermuda.

A most unusual and novel form of entertainment was adopted last Saturday night, when several of Kingston's younger married set participated in a progressive dinner party. Each course of this unique dinner was served at a different home. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson Carl, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hinkley, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Aull.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dwyer spent the past week-end in Pelham at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Kelleher. Mrs. Kelleher was formerly Miss Helen Dwyer.

With the coming of spring the Twaalfskill Country Club again seems to be the center of social activity. Over the week-end many golfers from Kingston and their guests were to be seen on the fairways. The club house this year has taken on a new cheerfulness, the shower and locker rooms have been redecorated and the course has been greatly improved, adding tremendously to this most delightful spot. Although the Hudson River Golf Association has not as yet announced its spring and summer schedule for the days at golf, several outside clubs are expected to be represented here this summer. Rumors have it that the handicap committee is already busy arranging an early spring tournament. Although there have been no established reports from the house committee, it is hoped the delightful dinner dances of the previous years will be repeated.

Mrs. Charles W. Walton is spending a few days at the Barbizon Plaza Hotel in New York city.

Miss Jacqueline Winston is spending some time visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Winston, at their home in Saugerties.

Miss Louise C. Pettingell of Kingston, N. Y., has been elected to membership in the Strangers Club with headquarters at the Croydon Hotel, 12 East 86 street, New York city.

Next Friday evening Kingstonians have in store a great treat. Louise Bernhardt, prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will be the soloist at the Mendelssohn Club Concert to be given in the high school. The annual affair this year will be followed by a supper dance for active and associate members and their guests. This part of the evening's entertainment will be given at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Henry J. Wieber this year has the entertainment in charge and will be glad to supply tickets.

Mrs. Stephen Hiltebrant, Mrs. William D. Brinnier and Mrs. Harold Rakov spent last Wednesday in New York city, having been driven down by William Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gales Holcomb motored in from Richmond Park, and spent the week-end with Judge and Mrs. William D. Brinnier.

Miss Gertrude Brinnier and Miss Jean Anderson, who have been touring Europe for two months, are now spending some time in Italy. Venice, Florence, and Genoa were among the many ports of call. One of the most fascinating and unusual experiences of their entire trip, was their sojourn in the Vatican City and an unexpected audience with the Pope. This privilege was secured for them through the courtesy of friends of Miss Brinnier.

Mr. and Mrs. Fehmur Chandler of New York city spent the past week-end with Dr. George F. Chandler of West Chestnut street.

Mrs. A. H. Barnum of Reading, Pa., is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. John B. Krom.

# Prosecution Seeks To Beat Insanity Plea

Honolulu, April 23 (AP).—Circumvention of the insanity defense of Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie was attempted today by Prosecutor John C. Kelley under a handicap Clarence Darrow declined to lift.

Darrow, aged leader of the defense of the four persons accused of lynching Joseph Kahahawai, refused to permit Kelley's alienists to put the young navy officer under observation.

Montgomery Winn, Darrow's assistant, said:

"We don't contend Mr. Massie is insane now, so we fail to see why their examination of him is necessary."

Kelley said he believed Massie never was insane and he hoped, with testimony of alienists, to convert the jury of his belief.

The prosecutor said he would ask the court to instruct the jurors that the accused quartet could be convicted of second degree murder, as charged, even though the jury might believe Massie was mentally deranged when he held the pistol that killed the native.

Kelley had counted upon the California alienists, Dr. Joseph Catton and Dr. Paul Bowers, for testimony to offset that of defense alienists who pronounced Massie insane at the moment Kahahawai allegedly sat before him and admitted attacking Mrs. Thalia Massie, his wife.

Darrow, master of defense strategy, vetoed the idea of their examining Massie.

Four prosecution rebuttal witnesses remain to be called. They are Dr. Robert Faus, city and county physician; Catton, Bowers and Miss Mapuana Peters, Kelley's stenographer who took statements from the defendants.

**ARDONIA**

Ardonia, April 23—Friends in this place of Thomas Crawshaw will be very sorry to learn he suffered a stroke of paralysis recently. Mr. Crawshaw was for many years proprietor of the general store here.

Mrs. Eber Palmer has been confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Harold Paltridge and son were in Modena Wednesday.

Friends here of Marguerite Smith will be glad to hear she has returned to her home in Modena, after being a patient at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh.

Farmers in this vicinity are busy spraying their fruit trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick Ronk were callers in Modena Tuesday.

A number of people from here attended the spring supper, held in Hasbrouck Hall, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barclay and family have moved to Modena.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy and daughter, Gladys, of Modena, visited Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer and family Wednesday evening.

"Dutch" Taconis, globe-trotting radio pianist, has lived in 12 countries and speaks five languages fluently.


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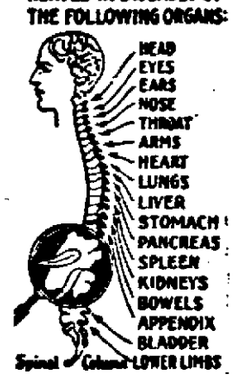

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